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exce to the situation, and every of much gence reserves the right mange bis unied.

ORD BALFOUR, seriously ill with heart trouble, was proud of his as to play a good game of tennis is younger men when past 70. explains the heart trouble. Men 20, no master how young for their years, have no business playing es er any other violent game. Proor Michelson, of the University of fersis, who, after 60, played many ent sess, please take notice. A skittain and courage may be young his beart old.

ECRETARY MELLON will ignore any action in the Senate asking by Mr. Knapp yesterday. resignation. The people will be s Secretary Mellon has worked for people for nothing so long, reducing it debt by billions in the face of sise rogratitude.

by WISE is dead, shepherd of the Lambs' Club, and a good actor. s ago William A. Brady asked this er to see Tom Wise in a play called ifentieman From Mississippi" that dr was producing.

Ils writer told Brady t "You have ly first class play and in it there kroupe actor playing a minor part, birg over chairs, etc., that is goings sie a success You ought to make contract with him." The young s came was Douglas Fairfax.

MANGHAI says the Japanese gov temment has looked up 1.000 commass in 1,000 cells to teach them they mustn't criticize the Japanese amment. The Japanese are thorand believe in the right of every to to say exactly what he pleases what he believes—if he believes iii iže government believes.

TROPE, it is said, plans to keep

With complete plants in Europe and tial secretary to Sinclair. keare of that emergency.

Afric trade and co-operation. Fer Europe gets such a league as have some of her troubles will end. advice of his brother, Theodore Roose-

L PLANS HOLIDAY

b Declare Candidacy After Complaiing Office Work

March 23-Governor South who today set himself to the & of deposing of some 500 bills Wilbur Appeals to Congress For Auat to him during the closing days of f 1928 section of the legislature, is stone to start on a mouth's raca-Bina ferraucht, but be has refused mul he destination. One report that he will go south, partly for a Mand tambe for political reasons. ds such as the governor has cleared is a deli legislative matters, he is

OHIO WEATHER

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HUGE CIVIC MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Chamber of Commerce Announces Plans To Bring Famous Aviator, Here

DEMONSTRATION PROPOSED

Linton Wells, Noted Airman and Newspaper Writer, Visits City

Clarence Chamberlain, who set a new long distance continuous flight record on his transatiantic bon last fall, may come to Marion sometime in June, it was announced today by members of the Marion Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

Preliminary plans for the visit are already under way as a result of a conference yesterday between Linton Wells, famous aviator and newspaper correspondent, and George B. Knapp This morning Mr. Knapp made a report to the aviation committee concerning the possibilities of bringing the famous

The Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee is composed of Frank A. Huber, chairman, French Crow, and Arthur J. Berry.

Chamberlain is now on a 30,000-mile tour of the United States in the inter-Woodbridge N. Ferris, Democrat., of est of aviation. If he is brought here Michigan, died here this morning after it will be on his return east near the a short illness from bronchial nneuend of the trip.

Plans for the visit call for aerial monia. demonstration and a public mass meeting at which Chamberlain will speak. The Chautauqua pavilion will likely oe used for the night meeting, it was stated

On his visit here yesterday Colonel th obliged for that. The marvel is Wells recalled his first trip to Marion as a member of the President Harding funeral party in August 1923. As a representative of the Chicago Tribune, Wells had accompanied the presidential party from Scattle to Alaska and back to San Francisco where the president was stricken. Wells was a member of that the Democrats turned to him and cold-blooded murder of Adelard Bouchthe funeral party across the continent elected him to the Senate in the off- ard, Lachine taxical driver, last July. to Washington and back to Marion for year elections of 1922.

the burial rites. Wells-has spent the last 15 years pry- | Y., Jan: 6, 1853, and after graduating Canada. None saw his death but the ing into odd corners of the world. His from several schools went to Illinois agents of the government whose duty vocation as newspaper correspondent where at the age of 23 he became principit was to hang him. Press, relatives and his avocation as aviator has led pal of a business college at Freeport. He and attorneys all were barred by the Turn to Page 10.

FOUR-YEAR MYSTERY OF CHECK IS SOLVED

Sinclair's Former Secretary morning in the hotel where he made Says \$68,000 Went to Trainer of Horses

Washington, March 23 The fouryear-old mystery, involving a \$68,000 ow American automobiles entirely. Harry F. Sinclair check-which Archie the worse for Europe. An au- Roosevelt thought went to Albert B. well doubles the value of a man's Fell-was explained today at the Senate oil inquiry by Merritt W. Baldwin Ind General Motors and others will of New Haven, Conn., former confiden-

Boldwin said the check was sent Sam Bildreth, trainer of Sinclair's racing thin goes back to the League of stable. Roosevelt had seen the check Nations, which is wise. Spain be- said Baldwin and afterwards declared in that league. We have a league it was a check "payable to the foreman ar own here, made up of 48 states, of Fall's farm" in New Mexico. It was this check that caused Archie to resign a post with Sinchile on the

> Baldwin explained Archie's mistake by saying "they had had a couple of a larger vote than last year.

OIL IN DANGER

vetl, then assistant secretary of the

thority To Pretect Reserves Washington, March 23-Station that

he vast Elk Hills, California Naval Reserves, which the government of lowa, titulor leader of the farm wou back from E. L. Doheny, is in dan- bloc, predicted that they will get a mager of being drained by neighboring jority in the house of 40 or more comwells, Secretary of the Navy Wilbur pared with 26 last year, and will pass foday appealed to Congress for author- the Senate by a 12 to 15 majority as compared to last year's scant lead of ity to protect the reserves.

LATE NEWS

Two Men Hurt Clarence Massie, Miami-st, and Ed Fetter, also of this city, were

pass the bill over the president's veto injured late this afternoon when is undecided as yet, farm relief leaders the scaffolding supporting a holler indicated. The possibility of a change on which they were working at the in the present situation as a result of site of the New Palace Theater the impending presidential nominations gave way, crashing into the basehas caused some to indicate a hope that. this might be accomplished.

Both were rushed to City Hospi-

Approving proposals to construct the Harding Memorial-blvd of both colored concrete and sheet asphalt, the Marion County Board of Commissioners at 2 o'cluck this afternoon set April 10 st 1 o'clock as the time for receiving bids on the work.

According to estimate supplied



Gallows with Prayer on His Lips

CONVICTS GUARD HIM

Circumstances Unusual as All red from Execution

Valleyfield, Que., March 23-George

"Jesus have mercy" on his lips. At 5:34 o'clock McDonald was led out from the cell-block in which he spent his last hours, in a solemn pro-Pneumonia Fatal to Well- cessional led by Father Verschelden, his spiritual advier, who intoped the death-ritual in solemn chaut.

of death up the 19 caken steps to the gallows platform. At 5:35 o'clock Hangman Ellis

placed the noose over the head of the playboy of the "Rearing Forties" and clamped down the black can on his Senator Ferris was 75 years old, and

Mumbles Prayer

Shivering in his open-necked, cotton He recently nanounced that because of shirt on the ice-coated gallows, the slim his advanced age and ill health he gunman, just before the end, mumbled would not be a candidate for relection. In prayer in English which fell only on He was the first Democratic senstor ears attuned to French. Paying the from his state in nearly half a century, price for the woman he loved as well He was elected in 1922, defeating Sens- as for himself, McDonald went to his death bravely.

terms, in 1913-14 and 1915-16, and it they tolled out the announcement that was largely upon his record as governor he had died to square his debt for the Circumstances Unusual By profession, Senator Perris was an McDonald died under circumstances

Although still in his early thirties, educator. He was born in Spencer, N. Merer paralleled in the Dominion of later was identified with Rock River edict of the Quebec premier-a hitherto Turn to Page 10 University at Dixon, and was superintendent of schools at Pittsfield, In 1884

BROADCASTERS DUE FOR SHAKEUP MAY 1 Death came at 0:15 owlock this

Under Radio Law Now Pending

complete shakeup. The Federal Radio Commission today prepared to start work on a general PASS BOTH HOUSES reallocation of wave lengths, power retribution, anticipating the passage of the new radio bill which carries an

"equal distribution clause." the new program before May 1 or 10 get it into effect before June 1. Months of intensive study and research will be sional farm blor leaders, after a thor- required to remodel the broacasting

House, claimed today that the McNary- in the law, Haugen Bill will pass both houses by More than 100 broacasters may be silenced under the new plan. A prelimcan operate whereas 680 broadcasters are now on the air. The present view for the impending farm relief fight to to win a "moral" victory and intensify of the commission indicates no time the demand for farm relief by winning division and that licenses will be issued

will be bardest hit. The law apparently limits each of the five zones to 110 stations each, according to the commission. There are in operation 225 stations in the Chicago district, while the number in the New York district is smaller. Many of the superpower sta-Similar prediction was made by Reptions, of national appeal, may have a resentative blaugen. Republican of material reduction in power. Iowa, chairman of the House Agricul-

Columbus, March 23-Andy Dyken.

prisoner No. 58432 in the Obio State Penitentiary here and Belmont County's youthful matricide today was "carrying bricks" inside the walls of the penitentiary here.

who "came to life" several days

ago following eight years' absence

which resulted is his wife, his

brother in Marion and other rela-

tives giring him up for dead, to

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living at Datesti, III., investigation

The discourse was made by Lateral Parleys Dis brother, ex

rvald rollin

SEEK NOTES

May Require Congressional Investigation To Reveal Word Left in \$4

WASHINGTON, March 23-It may take a Congressional invostigation to reveal whether therewere any notes left by the heroic little band of six men who lived for hours in the Submarine S-4 on the bottom of the sea.

Reports have reached Congress that several notes were left but that their publication has been withheld by the Navy Department, The Navy, however, has admitted receipt of but one note from the 84 hull, a brief line directing the shipment of one of the sailors' bodies to his home.

Lake-st Sea of Mud Made Passable

Residents Take Matter of Repairing Street into Own Hands

A N epidemic of blistered bands and aching backs was raging along the waterfronk on Lake at today all because residents of that muddy thoroughfare decided to take into their own hands the mutter of making the street passable.

Armed with rust-encrusted shovels, rakes, boes-every available dirt scratching device-a small army of semi-isolated property owning motorists due in last night. From 4 o'clock until after dark the battle to convert this rutted sea of mud into a usable lane of traffic raged. Ridges were pulled down into valleys, gutters gave up their collection of winter debris as

* * * MEN, softened by winter's schooland collars, pulled on overshoes and boots, rushed to cellure and garages, grabbed garden tools and fell to. It was a valuant struggle. Noticing the section activity a passerby casually raised the question, "How come?"

the wallow took on the appearance.

of a substantial roadway.

Arrested by this query one of the workmen, perspiration pouring over a reddened face, gave this reply:

"I've had a car bought since last fall and I want to see what it looks like parked in front of my bouse."

AFTER filling up the ruts and leveling off the dirt the workers climbed into their cars and executed a ateamroller act, driving back and forth over the street until the surface had become packed.

A petition for the improvement of Lake at has been presented to City Council. No definite action has been taken on it.

ORDER PENDING

Political Londer of Philadelphia Max Be Arrested For Contempt

Washington, March 23-An order for the immediate arrest of Thomas W. Convingham. Philadelphia political leader and friend of Sanstor-elect William S. Vare, Republican of Pennsylrania, was pending in the Senate today as a result of his defiance of the Reed Stuck Fund Committee last spring.

arrest and arraignment before the bar of the Squate on a charge of contempt. Although refusing to admit that an inary survey of the situation indicated King announced he would call up the county authorities today. cexcutive veto awaits the revised meas- that under the law only 550 stations resolution for action at noon and, because of its privileged nature, it will the Buttelle home in Grove City yeshave the right of way over all other terday were told by two small children,

BY TREMOR OF QUAKE

city were thrown from their beds by sheriffs in the vicinity of his home toan carthquake which occurred at 7:45 day. o'clock this morning. No damage was reported. The center of the shock was said to have been

BILL PACES OPPOSITION excise taxes on automobiles.

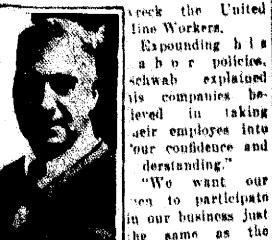
SCHWAB DENIES

Declares Belief in Plan of Taking Employees into Companies' Confidence

CRITICIZES COMMITTEE

Asserts Agitation Arising from Airing of Charges Is Harmful to Workers

Washington, March 23 Charles M. Schwab, millionaire chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, today entered a denial before the Scoute Coal Committee of union charges that he was energe! in an alleged conspiracy to



Expounding hill a h p r policies. schwab explained tis companies bein taking deir employes into our confidence and "Wo want our ven to participate lin our business just like same as the stockholders," h •

CHARLES SCHWAD. Schwab explained that his chairmanwip of the thichem Mines Corporation, a subsidiar, of the Steel Corporation was "an honorary position in which I act in an advisory capacity." E hwah explained in some detail his plan of "direct contact with our workers.

Criticines Committee "I can a without beasting that in my 40 years experience, I've never had any serious trouble with my men," he added.

harmful to the working people," he will not below money. I don't need money. I've torium April 20.

pever made a do' out the Bothle- Announcement of Miss Moster's cehem Steel Corporation. It has been a lection to represent Mt. Ollead was work of love. My surpose is to leave made today following a contest in a monument to my industrial work in which three girls from that school par-"I think our labor policy of mutual

understanding, a modification of -1lective hargaining, is the right one. other industries are following us. "There are too many miners in this

Turn to Page 10 HAMMER SLAYER IS SOUGHT BY SHERIFF

vestigation Following Murder of Woman

near here, was under arrest today fol- newspaper finals on April 20.

closed and united. mitted the murder, besting his wife Delaware County; William Zeller, Ohio National Guard was in the riover the head with a hammer, and that Marysville; Caivin Schuckert, Bucyrus; cipity, also, it was stated. jenlouny over Puckett, a boarder in Mahon Arthur Robinson, Gallon: A resolution sponsored by Senstor Mass the motive. The bus. Vernon Bushong, Antwerp, and Miss Harrison County, in reporting the last King, Democrat of Utab, called for bis their home, was the motive. The bushand has not set been apprehended. | Ho Brown, senior.

Puckett was to be questioned by Two women cancements who visited RACE HORSE DOPING "Mama is dead in the closet. Daddy

killed her." The victim was still alive when she was brought to a bospital here, but died shortly afterwards. Battelle, a former Rome, Morch 23-Residents of this blacksmith, was sought by deputy

> TRACKS RIPTED UP Stansford, Coun., March 28-A compleat blockede of the New York, New the United States, may become involved listed and listing Railroad's main in a proposed Peters probe into al-

line regulted from a rear and collision Washington, March 23-The \$87, of two freight trains near Gleabrook to-500,000 good roads bill faced stiff op day. Three hours after the accident a position in the Senate today due to an temperary track was in service but the administration announcement that it entire overhead work of the electric are use by Federal operatives of a quentity rushed here to take call of truffic.

the war, the votores of eversees merics stated that he was unable in remember the wife and chi he left bekind in Meaning (24) outside

or but the telephone to the

IN STAR CONTEST

Miss Lucia Northrup, 17, above, has been selected to represent Prosp High School in the International Braterical control being sponsored by The Markon Star in this district. She is active in school affairs having won the county ametarical meet, taking first place for solos in the county litcrary contest last apring. She has been assigned the leading role in the school operate to be presented apring.

included in its guest list as many of MT. GILEAD SELECTS ORATOR FOR CONTEST

Miss Mabel Joe Mozier Chosen To Represent School Here April 20

Miss Mabel Joe Mozler, a senior. Schwab indirectly criticized the com- will represent Mt. Gilead High School mittee. "I think agitation like this is in the Integnational Oratorical Consaid. The airing of sensational charges less which The Marion Star is appreserlog to this district and the finals of "Mr. Chairman, I'm not working for which will be held in The Star Audi Javon of the Marion Forward more

> thelputed. Others who took part in the centest were Miss Blate Mishler and Miss Bernies Peoples. Miss Mozier selected as the subject

> of her oration "The Development of the Constitution." She will repeat this oration in the contrat bere on April 20. 11 Quality

With the announcement of Mt. Ollead's representative 11 high schools in the territory served by The Blac have qualified to send orators to Marion for the newspaper fluxla,

Records of the contest editor show that 12 students will take part in the Officials Hold Boarder for In- contest. One selection is ret to be bere.

Carl Whitman, Laffue; Lucila working at the mine were attacked by Mrs. Minnie Buttelle, 35, at Grove City, represent the county school unit in the it was said.

The victim's children told police that High; Frederick Casaell, Upper Banher husband, Arthur Buttelle, 41, com- dues; Miss Melavon Dennis, Ashley, at the mine and a Major Bolen, of the

Hundreds May Be Involved Federal Investigation of Country's Tracks

Clereland, March 28-Hundrede race borse owners, trainers, Mckeys had attaches at meanly every race track in leged "doping" of borses, it was asnounced here teder by Assistant U. S District Attorney Howell Louck.

Leuck's autor posment followed only tem for many yards had been 'ripped of pellets, alleged to have contained financial program if Congress repeated away; and steam engines were being morphine, and a book evetaining 700 names and addresses of alleged rect Colleges, at the bour of a Christian relative rice. Dr. J. G. Bethies. Ed. who is disposed with violation of parentic and pure look in wa

> CONCHER'S AURY TRAVELS TO DAM FOR IMPROTION

Les Angeles, Ward St. 12 (b)

Star Auditorium To Be Scene of Marion Forward Movement Banquet

SECOND STEP IN DRIVE

Formed To Back Move at Dinner

tend the Marion Forward banquet to be held to Star Auditorium Monday

which had its inception at a civic niceting sponsored two weeks ago by the Marion Rotary Club. At that time a civic committee, consisting of Judge George B. Scaffeld, an chairman, R. T. Lewis, C. Z. Zache

meeting of the presidents, secretaries and committee chairmen of the various civic service, art. literary and labor organizations of the entire city." During the past two weeks this committee has made an exhauntive augent of the city's representative citizens and

Banquet Pres. Plans are being made by the committes to proceed, at Monday ulrut's mosts ing, with the organization of the Marian Forward movement. At this time it is probable that the pames of eight or 10 men and women to consider tute the executive board of the permanent organisation will be presented by

the present committee. Emphasia was placed today by commilted members on the point that the hadrat will be absolutely from of charge to the invited guests. A number of Marion men, enthusiastically in

Tura to Page 10 4 TEAR BOMBS USED

TO QUELL OUTBREAK Miners and Strikers Sympa-

thizers Reported in Trouble Near Cadiz

No. 2 in Sommers, seven miles east at A group of miners who have been

Puckett, 17, a honrder in the boine of pate on Murch 30 to decide which is to a woman, also used boards as club. The authorizent hattle lasted about lowing her murder yesterday when the The other 10 contestants and the 30 minutes, according to witnesses, durwoman was fatally benten and dragged achools which they will represent in ing which Mari Christy, mine superinto a closet, the door of which was clude Miss Geneviere Stowe, Harding lutendent, was stonned when struck High School; Miss Mary Born, Kenton by a large stone. One or two others were liurt in the fight, none seriously. Your deputy sheriffs were on duty

after the first outbreak had been

The Sommers Mine is operated by

Canal Plateine For Linear Trade Chicago, March 23-A black powder bomb of terrific force today was an

pletely wresting a constant in milding. The explanion operat (cor through a number of the subsects recked by the Mail. The lajared man is John 1 Helps sell door to the woman the Ing Provide to the Disease Sec.

& L. WHARTON TO MER SENATORIAL NOMINATION

The Mark SE-C. E. Whenter of the city, today registered and the what to the apprecary of chain in Controller (Appendix Condition of Condition

The time of Charles of the state of the s

fair, slightly warmer in extreme Portion tonight. Saturday increascloudiness and warmer, showers MARION OBSERVATIONS

in the W. C. Hoyd ambulance, Belief was expressed that neither man was seriously injured.

Approve Materials

by County Surveyor Cecil R. Leavens the concrete would cost \$32,000 and the sheet asphalt \$44,000, a difference of \$11,000.

SENATOR W. N. FERRIS

Known Educator and For-

mer Michigan Offical

Washington, March 23 - Senator

was serving his first term in the senate.

be founded Ferris Institute at Big Rate

ids. Mich., and since then has been

president of the institution. He was

also president of the Big Rapids Sav-

his home in the capital. Members of

his family, summoned a week ago when

the doctors virtually gave up hope of

saving his life, were at the bedside. The

body will be taken to his Michigan

Congressional Agricultural

Leaders' Chief Hope Is To

Win "Moral Victory

Washington, March 23-Congres-

Representative Dickinson, Republican

ture Committee and co-author of the

Whether an attempt will be made to

IN APARTMENT BLAZE

New York, March 23-The five

homeless children of Antonio and

Josephine D'Avanzo today mourned the

death of their parents, who were

burned to death as they slept in their

apartment in Brooklyn last night. A

neighbor led the children to safety

while two nephews. Dominick and

William D'Avanso, suffered possible

internal injuries when they jumped

The neighbor was unable to rouse

D'Avanzo and his wife, who perished

when the fire burned out the second

from the top story,

PARENTS OF FIVE DIE

home, at Big Rupids, for burist.

SAY FARM BILL TO

ngs Bank.

tor Charles E. Townsend.

Broadway Playboy Swings on

but Prison Officials Are Bar-

McDonald paid the supreme penalty alone this morning for the crime which the Canadian courts say he and Julia Palmer McDonald committed together. At 5:37 o'clock eastern standard time. Hangman Arthur Ellis stamped his foot down on the metal spring to release the trap which sent the Broadway gunman into eternity with the cry,

Five convicts from Bordeaux Prison guarded McDonald in the dreary murch

Prior to his Senate service he had The church bells of Valleyfield rang served as governor of Michigan for two up McDonald's payment to society as

Plan To Silence 100 Stations

Washington, March 23-American broadcasting is due for another and

Commissioners thought it unlikely that it would be possible to work out

ough canvass of both Senate and situation to meet conditions laid down

for unlimited operation. The New York and Chicago districts

DYKEN WORKS

ROME TOSSED ABOUT

between 13 and 17 miles from Rome. would conflict with President Coolidge a

Veteran Whose Wife Remarried When She Believed Him Dead, Also Has New Mate shorked, samed and wounted in WILLIAM EDWARD FUR-Hearing that his long-lost brother was a patient at Great LONG. World War veteran

Labor Hospital, Greet Labor, 15.,

Laurence Furione started for the haspital restorday and on arriving in Chicago found that "Not." M the missing man was harven to bis Eriands and relatives, and been dischernel of his own remark and had returned to the house in the dewnstate Illiania towa.

Permanent Organization To Be

Invitations were mailed today to 300 representative Marino citizens to at-The banquet-meeting is to be the second step in a progressive movement

man, George Frank and Roy Moure, was named to accume for a hanquet-

there people as its facilities will per-

mehl harn contributed sufficient

Cadle, March 26-For the fret time in the history of Harrison County, tone bombs were used today to quell as sucbreak at the Wheeling Township Miss

Northrup, Prospect, and Naomi Clouse, a larger group, said to have been made Caledonia, who have entered the Marion up of stellers' armpathisers, and Columbus, March 23-Marshall County elimination contest will come stoned. The altacking party, led by

Mel. C. R. Bolen, state observer in

the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. and is located near Duncanwood. It is said to be one of the few operating mines using automatic loaders, WRECK RESTAURANT

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

BURTON INAUGURATES campaign has been conducted which, whenever it has become vocal, has been HOOVER'S CAMPAIGN His qualifications for the highest office

Friends of Secretary Voice country and to more than a score of Satisfaction with Ohioan's Talk

Cleveland, March 23-Friends of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover | "marked by broad sympathies and a sentations concerning Hoover.

definitely and conclusively soswered. in the gift of the people, and the services that he has rendered to our own the countries of the old world, have made such an impression that he stands at the forefront in claims for the support of the American people."

Burton said Hoover's career was nected with a larger number of con-

PYTHIANS INVITED TO CHURCH RITES

Lodge Members To Attend Evangelistic Services at Central Christian

Members of local Knights of Pythias organizations have accepted an invitation to attend services at the Central Christian Church, Sunday afternoon. when Rev. J. J. Tisdall of Manadeld ! will speak on the subject, "The Church | the local affirmative on the question of and the Luige."

evangelistic meetings at the church is a member of the Pathian order. Invitation to attend the Sunday aftermon service was accepted last night by Marion Company No. 15, Uniterm ltank, Knights of Pythias, at its weekly

MANSFIELD TO DEBATE HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Arrangements have been completed for a debate between Harding High School and Mansheld High School here next Thursday night. At that time Mansfield's negative team will debute tibio's tax system. The debate will Reverend Tisdail, who is conducting take place at Harding High School.

Extra Special!

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with rich, crisp, flaky crusts and

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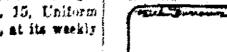
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A WEEK

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can eat. No Sm





Ritzy Rosey

Ritzy Rosey wears one of those new skull-caps with the pocket at the side for a cigaret lighter. However, not being a slave to Lady Nicotine she has substituted her large flat lipstick for the lighter, which took the place of the usual hat ornament. Penelope has gone in for "coiffure hats" with feathers as well as felt curis.

ARRANGE FOR PLAY

Harry Partridge Named Stage Manager by Ninth Grade

Harry Partridge has been appointed stage manager for the play, "Penrod' to be presented by the ninth grade class of Central Junior High School next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in of Central Junior High School next the school auditorium. Fred Morehart was appointed business manager, Richard Crissinger, property manager, Eugene McClelland, electrician, and Glenn Duffey, stage decorator.

Stage setting and scenery for play, being directed by Miss Isubelle Stump, a teacher, is being designed and built by the ninth grade manual training class instructed by E. J. Beer. Members of the Central Junior High School Orchestra, directed by Howard M. Temple, music supervisor, will fur-

Nearly all adult tickets have been sold and student tickets for a Wednesday matinee are to go on sale Monday.

ADDRESSES PUPILS

Rev. S. S. Hardy Speaks Before Junior High Students

Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, addressed students of Central Junior High School in chapel Wednesday morning on the subject. "What Education Is." Miss Mary Ann Cartis played a pisno solo, "Scotch Poem" and Miss Helen Cross a piano number, "Heather Bells."

A copy of Gainsborough's "Blue Boy" was presented the school by the Parent-Teacher Council in appreciation of their aid in making the Parent-Teacher Association district convention held at that echool recently, a success. A letter from Mrs. E. H. Morgan, president of the council, which accompanied the picture, was read and also a letter from Jesse H. Mason, school superintendent, congratulating the teachers, student body and building janitors on their splendid cooperation during the convention.

LEGION HELPS PLANS

FOR TRIP TO GREECE Athens, Greece-The Athens Post of The American Legion has been officially informed by the local representatiro of the American Hellenic organization known as the Abepa that 1,060 of its members will make an excursion trip to visit Greece this spring, according to Harry Mauricides, post ad-

The ship is scheduled to arrive at the Piraeus on or about April 5. The post has been requested to assist in the reception and also in other matters.

ASSEMBLIES HELD

"Pep" assemblies were held this morning at Harding High School. Seniors and juniors congregated in west hall and sophomores in east for a period of school songs and yells

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> Numbers of multicolored silks and charming black satins, too ... every one a "just received" model for Easter wear.

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Eight garment size, with anap fasteners, made of attractive floral ticking.

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today voiced their satisfaction of the wide comprehension, so that he obmanner in which Congressman Theo- trained not only first-hand knowledge dore E. Burton, in his speech here last of world problems, but grappled with night opening the Hoover presidential them with ability and humanitarian compaign in Ohio, refuted misrepres purpose. No one living has been con-Burton declared that "a whispering structive activities." THE MARION FURNITURE CO

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STOLEN TRUCK BADLY DAMAGED

ty of Wesley Sickle, ding Highway, Taken from Garage

Seckle, who resides on the Highway several miles east of reported to Sheriff James A. morning that his Chevrolet stolen from his garage Saturand hadly damaged after besonly about a half mile by the

stated that he found the truck bighway, where it had been ed because of engine trouble. ed drained all water from the and as a result the engine was maged from overheating after had traveled a short distance. mak the truck to a docal

(VISITS FAMILY TWICE IN ONE WEEK

ork paul two visits to the family this week, leaving a ges Richard, at the bome of dr. W. J. Charles, 154 Spen-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Berkshire. Grand-av. yesterday. Mrs. formerly Miss Marie Berkshire, e of L. R. Berkshire.

DERGOES OPERATION

rion for acute appendicitis toity Hospital. He was taken ill early this morning while at the Hocking Valley work train. removed to the hospital in the rkert & Axe invalid car.

GOT KONJOLA

er Marion Lady Says Is Relieved of Years Suffering

weeks ago I never thought cine would end my suffering, Konjola bas given me wonderfrom all the pains that I sufsuch quick time, that I was said Mrs. Nina Fritch, well farion resident, living at 107

al years ago I noticed my first



theumatism," said Mrs. Fritch. een dectoring and taking things elf, but each time the pains ck they would be worse, until could hardly stand the misery offering. The pains would cenmy back and felt like sharp onged into my back. My hips were effected, and the joints of es and knees were swollen. At "ouldn't walk a step without on to something. I got so bad couldn't sleep at night and by morning I was so stiff and over that I felt that I would to get out of bed.

ared taking Konjola and it to be the only medicine that To. so I kept on with it until thermatism is vanished, and I ire); relieved of my suffering first time in years. My back ter me auf trouble and my hips and biologing up so that I can and free. The swelling is gone a arrange and knees and I am so good at night that I have ie mercy in the mornings and I . After to do all my own house-1 Can malk for a good distance ing the slightest pain. the color my rheumatism Kontred to tay stomach trouble and

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Saturday Special

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rich pile in the latest patterns and colorings. A super special for Saturday only at \$26.95.

Axminster Scatter Rugs Saturday \$2.49
Special ..

27x54 in. Axminster Scatter Rugs in oriental and novelty patterns. Special for Saturday

Ruffled Rayon Curtain Valencing Special-Yard New 36 in. Drapery Damask, stripes and brocades—Yard latest patterns—Yard 29c and 39c New 50 in. Pebble Cloth Drapery Materials-Yard Blocked Linen Cretonnes—Yard \$1.50

Special Easter Sale Guaranteed Rayon Maid Undergarments



shorties and chemise, every garmeut fully guaranteed against runners of any kind. A genuine value for our Easter Sale at \$1.69. Rayon Maid Vests to match at \$1.00.

Globe Chemise at \$1.95

A new style chemise mode, tailored effect and form fitting, Sec. this new garment Saturday at

Ladies' White Globe

Rayon Union Suits Bodice top, self strap, close fitting knee, sizes 5 to 9, special for

Saturday at \$2.50.

Children's Bloomers Colors are peach, pink and white. Reinforced flat seams. Sizes 6 to 16. Special at \$1.00.

Saturday

Silk Specials!

\$1.00 Quality Art Satin 79c Yd.

\$1.00 quality 36 inch art satin in ten new spring colore. Saturday at 79c yard.

All Wool Tasha Cloth \$2.98 Yd.

54 in. Tasha cloth for coats. ensembles and two piece. suits: natural, beige, green, black, navy and other staple colors. Very special for Saturday at \$2.98.

12 Mo. All Silk Pongee 46c Yd.

Genuine extra heavy 12 mg. Japanese All Silk Fongee. guaranteed washable. Saturday one day only at 46c

Washable Flat Crepes \$1.98 Yd.

Our \$2.50 quality washable flat crepes, in 23 choice colors, Saturday for one day only at \$1.98 a yard.

Old Colony **Prints** 25c Yd.

A large table filled with the most beautiful prints we have ever shown at any price. Every piece is guaranteed sun and tub fast and to think that you can take your choice Saturday at only 25c.

Hand Embroidered Bridge Sets \$1.49

Regular \$3.00 Porto Rican. hand embroidered bridge sets on orster colored linen in beautiful colors. Choice of six attractive patterne, all finished with half inch berns.

TITH Easter only two weeks away, these Saturday Super Specials offer scores and scores of timely saving opportunities for thrifty Saturday shoppers.

Imagine Buying SAMPLE COATS

Made To Retail at \$25.00 ST G G G And \$29.50 on Saturday.

We have 100 of these wonderful coats for Saturday's selling. They consist only of the season's choicest and newest models, in a vast collection of best materials.

Samples and specially purchased coats, that bring forth savings before Easter, that would create a furore in June.

Included are all wool twills, kasha, broadcloths, fancy silks, rich satins, tweeds, checks, plaids. Many have fur collars. All sizes 14 to

More Than 100 Conde \$39.50 and \$49.50 Coats. \$29.50

See these marvelous coats. The magnificent materials, the high class tailoring, compare with garments sold anywhere else as high as \$49.50. Conde sold us his entire made up stock after filling his Spring orders. That's the cause of these phenomenal savings.

Yes, Conde's \$65.00 and \$75.00 Coats, Saturday And Conde's \$75.00 and \$85.00 Coats, Saturday.

Impossible? Probably you may think so when you read, but when you see, there can be no dispute.

There's a wealth of the costliest imported tweeds, with big fur collars, natural Lynx, Fox, etc., hand tailored, magnificently silk lined.

100 Entirely New Silk Frocks, Special

300 other coats

on Saturday;

silk, satin,

kasha, broadeloth, etc.,

\$19.50, and

gradually up to

\$149.50.

Loveliest new creations, prints, georgettes and heavy all silk crepes, dark or light shades. Why, most of them were made to retail at \$15.00. Saturday you may buy them for \$9.85.

Way Down - These to \$19.50 Frocks at

\$14.85

All sizes 13 to 60. A dress to fit every figure, and such a splendid range of smart new models as to please every woman. Prints, georgettes, crepes, in a splendid gathering of entirely new ideas.

One of New York's Dress Makers Retiring from Business-Got 100 of His San 150 Super Creations, Made to Retail at \$49.50, \$59.50-Choose

Yes, a manufacturer that has been famous for years for his unusual designs, decided to discontinue business. We bought one hundred of these glorious new gowns, the one and same frocks that were made to retail at \$49.50 and \$59.50, and you may buy them at \$39.50. Ensembles, lace, georgettes, prints, etc.

100 Children's Coats 1 All Wool Flannel Special

And we claim that they will compare with \$12.50 and \$15.00 ones elsewhere. See for yourselves. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Tweeds, twills, kasha, many with fur collars.

> A Positive Corset Sensation Modart \$5.00 and \$7.50

Brocade Corsets Saturday.

All sizes 25 up to 36. Here's your favorite corset. Modart Laced in Front, of a beautiful quality silk brocade, the known selling price of which is \$5.00 and \$7.50. Priced to row for a day at \$2.50.

All Silk Prints Plain Georgettes and Silk Crepe Frocks

Why, you never saw their equal. Selling hundreds of them each and every week, makes possible this unheard of low price.

Up to \$2.95

auperior quality rayou slips, with deep beat, both light and dark colors, sold regularly up to \$2.95, for \$1.49.

Basement Specials!

Pure Silk Hosiery



29¢ Pair

Again for Saturday we offer a new shipment of these sensational values in Burson Silk Hosiers at 20th a pair. They are slight irregulars of a regular Toc grade, but the imperfections are so slight that in many instances they comet be

seen even on close examination—24 in, pure thread silk boot with liste top and foot. Choice of more than 30 new spring abades. It's the most sensational hosiery value that our basement store bas ever offered,

Ripple Stripe Bed Spreads \$1.59

Our \$1.08 special in Six105 in, ripple stripe bed spreads for a day at \$1.59. Choice of four colors: blue, gold, rose and green stripes on ivery grounds.

Sale of Girls' Drosses and Little

Wall Flower Vascs.

\$1.95 Our regular \$2.75 sline of Twill-O-Ray Satio, a quality that will not cling or slip,

wide strap with crechet edge.

Twill-O-Ray

Satin Slips

Colors are peach, flesh, white, beign and rose,

Tots' Pantie Dresses Sale of Boys' Wash Suite, in Clever New Styles

Van Raalte Silk to the Top Hosiery

Saturday Only

All the newest spring

shades are here for you Saturday such as Greke, French Nude, Tansan, White Jade, Honey Beige, French Beige, Moonlight, Misty Moon, Rose Nude, Grain, Mirage, Kasha Beige, Rifle and White. Lovely Van Raalte Silk to the very top stockings, full fashioned, every pair

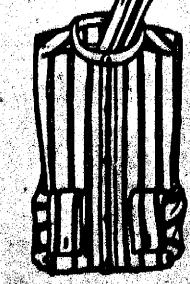
perfect. A super special in silk stock-

ings just for Saturday at \$1.50 pair.

Pure Thread Silk Stockings Saturday Special

Every pair guaranteed. Choice of the newest

Men's Easter Shirts



Get your Easter shirts Saturday at a real genuine saving. These new Shirteraft Shirts have the guaranteed Everfit collars and neckbands, Guaranteed not to shrink. Collar attached, neckband or detached collars to match. A real value for Saturday at \$1.95.

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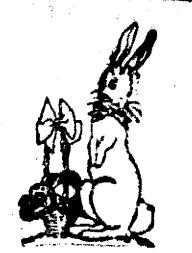


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Sale Tomorrow! Sister Smie Hair Nets-Single or Double. 3 for 25c Mate Ploor



Easter—Just 14 Days Off! Here Are New Fashions Worthy of a Place in the Smartest Easter Wardrobe—At Compellingly Low Prices!



Unusual In Style! New Dresses Ensemble Dresses, Lace and Georgette \$29.50 - \$39.50

THESE are the high type dresses that will display themselves in the front ranks of the Easter Parade. The smart styles are those that Paris has created. Lovely sheer georgettes and chiffons in both flowered and plain colors. Many have beautiful lace trimmings while others are entirely plain except for rhinestone pins and buckles. All high shades and navy.

> At \$39.50 Are The Exclusive Deja and Co-art Dresses

Most Compelling Values!

New Dresses For Easter \$16.50

A Big Collection of Them For Saturday!

THE newness of styles, the loveliness of materials and all the delightful new colors that these dresses are shown in makes them most extraordinary values. Crepes, printed or plain, georgettes in navy and high shades, trimmed with lace, and pretty flowered chiffons. Styles and sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

Exquisitely Printed or Plain!

Dresses of Chiffon \$29.50 up

For the afternoon tea receptions, evening dinner and bridge parties, fashionable women choose the lovely frock of sheer chiffon ... either printed or plain. Drapes, pleated tiers, uneven hemlines and jabots are some of the important details. All spring shades,

DRESSES

In Small Sizes

\$16.50 up

Charming dresses for the High School and

DRESSES Large and Half Sizes

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Dresses for larger women. We have both smaller Misses, for Eas- large and half sizes to Youthful colors fit you. Slenderizing

Pleats, lines which are very betiers, jabots and lace. | coming. All colors. Uhler-Phillips-2d Floor

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Apple Blossoms, Violets, Lily of the Valley, Roses, Geraniums, etc.

50^c up

A wide selection of beautiful new flowers to brighten your Easter costume. Cherries and treated flowers that will keep new and fresh.

Scarfs

Triangle, Square or Long Ones of Gorgeous Silks

\$1.00 up

Georgette and silk crepe scarfs in pretty spring colors to harmonize with your Easter coat and hat. A full assortment.

Gloves

Slipon or Fancy Cuff Styles of Fine French Kid

\$2.98 up

French kid and capeskin gloves at this extremely low price. Spring shades of tan, grey, and beige. All styles and sizes.

Handbags

of Smart Leathers and Attractive Ones of Silk

\$2.98 up

Beautiful new leather and silk handbags to carry on Easter morning. Colors to match your costume. Pouch and underarm styles.

Beginning Tomorrow! An Extraordinary Three Store Purchase and Sale—Several Hundred Yards! Pure Silk Washable Flat Crepe

> Such A Quality Is Regularly Worth \$2.50 yd.

In A Range of Twenty Lovely New **Spring Shades**

Dots Preferred! **Dotted Silks** \$2.98

Name your preference... large dots or small dots... they are sure to be smart if you choose from these. All colors of dots on colored grounds. All 39 inches.

Never Have Our Stocks

Been So Complete

Silk Hosiery

\$1.50-\$1.95

Our complete stocks of silk hose offers a

splendid choice of all new spring colors. You

may choose either chiffon or service weight,

pointed or square heel, and silk to the top

Featuring the New Chiffon

Slenderette Heel Silk Hose—\$2.25

hose, or the silk to hem. All sizes.

HUNDREDS of yards of this fine Washable Flat Crepe specially purchased for this great springtime selling. One hundred per cent pure silk...pure dye flat crepe. Extraordinary quality. Lovely suede finish. Many women will plan several dresses from this unusual sale. Coral, Lake Blue, Mother Goose, Rose Beige, Midnight, and many others. 39 and 40 inches wide.

Main Floor

For Coats! New **Black Silks**

\$3.50 up

A beautiful heavy quality of lustrous black satin coating. Moderately priced. 40 inches wide. An extra fine quality Bengaline coating in a rich jet black. 40 inches wide.

Porto Rican Gowns-\$1.19

Dainty hand-made Porto Rican gowns. Embroidered in several patterns. Made of fine nainsook. White, flesh, and pink. Sizes 16 and 17.

Rayon Bandeau Bloomers—\$1.98

Lovely bloomers, chemise, and bandeau combined into one garment. Made of fine quality rayon. Flesh, and peach. All sizes.

3-piece Rayon Pajama Sets—\$4.95

Attractive three piece rayon pajama sets. Color combinations of black and gold, cerise and gold, and black and jade. All sizes.

Rayon Panties and Gowns—\$1.98

Pretty gowns and french panties, made of fine rayon. Cut full and firmly sewn seams. Complete assortment of pastel shades.

A Modern Foundation For Modern Girls—The New

On In Seven \$2.98
Weighs Seven

"Click" is a bandeau, adjustable, uplift or flattening, attached to a boneless garter-belt with four hose supporters. It is fashioned from a non-stretch, fine quality rayon. Very light in weight, and easily put on.

New! Silk Elastic Stepins—No Boning, No Seams, 12 in. Long-\$5

Years

It's Time Now To Get The Youngster's Easter Ready!

Scores of New Coats For Tomorrow!

\$7.98-\$10-\$12.98-\$15 Here are coats that the younger fashion-Two ables are choosing to wear. Styles that are cleverly patterned after adult modes. New fabrics! New colors! Fur To Six Years

in contrasting colors.

trimmed or tailored models.

New Silk Dresses Boys' Topcoats \$5.98-\$10.00 \$7.98 to \$12.98

For Miss 7 to 14 Regulation Coats \$7.98 Charming little frocks of crepe Smart top coats that little boys in printed or plain colors. Atwill immediately like. Made of tweeds, plaids, and navy tractively made and trimmed

cheviots. Hats to match.

Uhler-Phillips-Main Floor





Outstanding Values!

Easter Coats For Misses and Women!

\$39.50 - \$49.50

HERE are the coats that fashionable women everywhere are selecting for the coming fashion parade... Easter Day. For young moderns the cape. ... throw scarfs trimmed with fur. . . luxurious deep or flat fur cuffs. For the matron, fur at the neckline . . . intricate seams and tucks bring slenderizing lines...fur or self cuffs. Broadcloths, kasha, satins, tweeds, etc.

> Included At These Prices Are Very Smart New Coats of Silks

Most Exceptional Indeed!

New Coats For Spring

Never Have We Offered Such Unusual Values!

SCORES of the smartest new springtime coats await you here, at this outstanding low price. All were specially purchased and are values, hard to duplicate. Kasha, broadcloth, satin, silk faille, and tweeds are the important fabrics. Fur, buttons, scarfs, capes, and novelty stitchings trim these smart coats.

Exclusive One-of-a-Kind!

Spring Coats \$79.50

Women who demand exclusive, one of a kind coats will find this collection extremely smart. Many of them are exact replicas of recent Paris successes. Lovely fabrics and rich furs are used in most unusual ways. Misses' and Women's

SUITS

Tailored-Two Piece In Several Versions \$29.50 up

\$19.50 up

The smart two-piece suits will be worn for Easter. In oxford grey and tweeds. Attractive single and double bone weaves are feabreasted models.

smart for afternoon, travel and sports wear. Tweeds and herringtured. Tan, grey, etc.

Ensemble suits are

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UHLER-PHILLIPS' DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Spring Merchandise! Your Opportunities to Save Are Practically Unlimited!

Extraordinary! Women's Rayon Bloomers

Veets 790

Vests and bloomers made of extra quality ravon, Firmly sewn flat lock seams, and sturdy reinforcements insures satisfactory wear. Complete range of pastel shades. All sizes.

Bettina Cloth Slips—\$1.89 Plain or ruffled bottom. All new colors. All

New Rayon Stepins—99c Dainty rayon stepins in shades of flesh, pink,

orchid, etc.

New Rayon French Pants—99c French panties with cleverly ruffled bottoms. All pastel shades.

Rayon Combinations—99c Made of fine rayon in all the shades.

Brighten Up Your Home or Easter With These—

They Sold Out Quickly Last

Saturday—Here Are Several

Dozens More For Tomorrow!

Special! Full Fashioned

PURE SILK HOSE

DOZENS of pairs of these hose were sold last

shipment for tomorrow. They're slightly ir-

regular, but you'll scarcely be able to notice it.

New! Silk Over-the-Knee

Full Fashioned Hose

Ready for tomorrow. ... a new lot of these fine

Fure silk full fashioned hose that sold with

such enthusiasm last week. All desired new

Men's Lisle Socks, 39c-3 prs., \$1.00

New! Girls' 1/8 Fancy Top Hose, 25c

Saturday and we have just received a new

Smart

Hollywood

All new light spring shades.

New Cretonnes

29c

More than twenty-five atterns to choose rom. Light and dark rounds.

Curtain Panels

Attractive curtain panls. Scalloped or plain em. Fringe trimmed.

lightly damaged.

90

Nice quality filet curtain nets: Ten patterns to choose from. 36 inches wide.

Ruffled Curtains

59c

Made of fine plain, barred or self dotted marquisette. With tie backs.

Curtain Nets

unusually smart styles and such fine fabrics that you will immediately recognize them as important values. New shades of rose, green, blue, tan, navy and many prints. All sizes.

> Larger Sized Silk **Dresses—\$11.75**

Artfully designed and created for the woman of large figure. Many new style notes and youthful slenderizing effects. Made of crepes and georgettes. navy and all the new high shades. Sizes 40 to 52.

Many Lovely Silk

DRESSES

THESE are dresses that display such

A Variety of Spring

COATS \$16.50

EXCEPTIONAL coat values... ready for another busy Saturday's selling. Some of the important style notes are scarf collars, standing collars, graceful seams, tucks and deep cuffs. In black, middy blue, beige, tan.

> Smart! Two-Piece Suits-\$9.75

These beautifully tallored suits make a trim appearance with their braid or satin bound jackets and smart wraparound skirts. Fashionably dressed women are wearing them under spring

Uhler-Phillips -- Downstairs Store



Just Herel

New Hats For Easter

\$1.95

Many new hats have

arrived for Saturday. Hair braids, crochet visca, ribbons, silks. In a wide range of colors. Larger head sizes at **\$2.95.**

> New! Girls' Wash Dresses

Attractively made of fine ginghams in plain colors and fancy prints. Several styles. Trimmed in contrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

-- Downstairs

Sale! At Lowest Prices! Oilcloth

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and white gingham, with gingham

trimmed allk blouse, and allk

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la America's latent design for

FOUR-PAGE FOLDER

Pamphlet Explains Aims and

Principles of Recently

Organized Group

A four-page folder with the slogan,

Know Our City," appearing promi-

maily on the first page, has just been

issued by Marlon's recently organized Junior Chamber of Commerce explaining the sline and principles of the or-

Membership, the folder shows, in

imited to effizens of Marion between

Projects listed in the inaugural pro-

main of the Junior Chamber are given

The establishment of an aleport for

Collection of data regarding the

value of the tax dollar in Marion as

compared with cities of like also and

Collection of data on various kinds.

Possible establishment of a better

Committees are now actively sugged

in working on these and other pro-

This printed outline of the objects

of the organization is to be used in

connection with a campulan for en-

Two paragraphs read se follows:

is purely a civic organization made up of Marion's young men, with the pur-

pose in view of doing all in their power

er to acquaint themselves with the

civic affairs of the city and of promot-

ing any projects that are of value to the citizency at large without regard

We ove no allegiance to any other

organization in town, nor are we com-

trulled by any group of men. We bope to stand alone, eventually showing that

the young men of Marlon are in a measure capable of taking an active

part in the vital affairs of their city,

It is our aim to co-operate with any

other civic organization on any pro-

ject in which we are mutually inter-

to personal gain in any form.

"The Junior Chamber of Commerce

Jects, it is reported in the folder.

rollment of new members, now

the ages of 18 and 35 years.

of pavements and their costs.

the city of Marion.

potential wealth.

maineas buresu.

nitially in the bouddir,

Arrangements Completed for Contest Here Tonight at Junior High School

Final arrangements have been made for Harding High School's debate with Galion High School at 8 o'clock tonight at Central Junior High School anditorium. At that time Harding's pogative team will most findious affirmative in a debate on Ohio's tax evotests. Harding's affirmative will most Inlaware a negative at Delaware, and Delaw ware's affirmative will meet Galion's negative at Galion the same night.

The program will aim include numbers by a group from the Harding High School Band. After the defate, to be indeed by three members of the debate. ram of Obio Wesleyan University. Delaware, members of the Kinesian Club seafor eirl's sympasium group of Harding, will entertain the debaters, faculty and judges at a party in the gem at Harding High School.

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JUST SAY YOU FOUND IT

FLOATIN' IN A GUNNY SACK

DOWN IN THE POND AND

SOMEBODY TOLD YOU IT

Beauty Boiled Out.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

It is a marrel to me that sensible women can

be so imposed upon and so deluded as they are in

the matter of being made "beautiful" by surgery

or other radical measures. Wondering if they

really are played upon, I talked with a friend of

I asked her about the fads and fancies of this

This good woman told me with tears in her eyes

about the damaging effects of these treatments.

Bhe recited case after case of sagging jowls, flaceld

necks, baggy eyelids, and shapeless arms encased

You see the skin covering is not elastic enough

to tighten up over the thinning tissues. As the

underlying fat disappears, the skin loses its filling

and support. The eight or ten inches of skin en-

closing the arm will be there just the same after

the plumpness has decreased to such an extent that

After youth has passed, it is unreasonable to ex

peet that reduction in the fat deposits will be fol-

lowed by a corresponding contraction in the skin

surface. The loose, flabby, fluted, pleated skin will

remain to tell the world its possessor at one time

After the agony of the starvation diet and wicked

over-exercise, there yet remains the necessity for

a "lifting operation," or an excision of the surplus

skin. You have only started on the road to trouble

and suffering when you enter the electric light

Profuse sweating does not take off fat. You may

get into the cabinet and stay there for some time.

Needless to say a shower of perspiration escapas

from the skin and tissues. Perhaps a couple of

pounds of water may be extracted from the body.

The scales show less weight and overybody is happy!

How foolish! The lessened weight is due merely to

The heart is unreasonably taxed and the kidneys

called upon to work under unfavorable conditions.

The nervous system has suffered by this procedure.

There are women who sleep in rubber girdles.

The poisons of the bods are carried out in the

perspiration and reabsorbed because they are re-

It is only honest swent that will take off fat.

Exercise where the muscles are actually used breaks

down the fat and burns it up in the furnace of the

body. This sort of exercise produces what I call

"honest sweat." That is a sure solvent of fat, but

the cabinet and girdle sweat takes away nothing but

water .- Copyright, 1928, Newspaper Feature Serv-

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper

questions on medicinal, hygicnic and sanitation sub-

jects that are of general interest. Where the subject

of a letter is such that it can not be published in

this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question

is a proper one, write you personally if a self-

addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address

all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Twenty Years Ago.

The Japane, e steamship, Matsu Maru, was

rammed by the Japanese steamship, Hidlyoshi

Maru, near Hakodate, with a life loss of 275.

It was announced that Brigadier | General

This day was Monday.

tained under the rubber. So real harm is done.

two or three inches less skin would be enough.

business. I got from her, too, much evidence of

mine, a famous "beauty expert."

methods of fat reduction.

in folds of redundant skin.

eabinot.

the extracted water.

BELONGED TO HIM!

DRAFT

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Daily Proverb-"If you pity rogues you are no great friend of honest men."

Greece is reported to want a senate. Great heavens! Why can not people realize when they are well off?

Washington reports the possibility that the corporation and income taxes for 1928 may run \$200,000,000 over estimates. What's the explanation? Are we growing honest?

Anyway, the fact that a Chicago man is seeking an injunction to restrain his motherin-law from visiting him goes to show that he isn't one of those male bipeds who "marry

Two United States senators and forty representatives enjoyed the povelty of going up into the air with Lindbergh, a day or two ago. The novel phase of the experience was going up into the air-with Lindbergh.

H. H. Hardy is quoted as saying that "an optimist is one who sees in every difficulty an opportunity." That may be his definition of an optimist, but it comes pretty close to our definition of an ambulance chaser.

Possibly Senator Cousens figures that if he makes enough noise about what he alleges are the offenses of Secretary Mellon, the country may overlook that little matter of \$10,000,000 which he didn't pay by way of an income tax.

Director General Francis I. Jones. of the United States employment service, says that the unemployment situation is very largely exaggerated. Naturally, It always is, in presidential years, by the fellows who are out and want to get in.

Charles A. Levine, who made the most remarkable first solo flight in the history of aviation and holds the record for making a nose dive of 15,000 feet, is to get a pilot's license. Charles, it is evident, has lived to

The manner in which President Coolidge said "No" to that call from Wyoming might be taken to indicate that he is about ready to sick the dog onto the next patriot who comes around with that "Draft Coolidge" stuff,

An exchange remarks that "one of the emberraseing moments of life is when a man you owe comes dashing along just as you are paying cash for your gasolene." There is always the good old law of compensation busily at work. We true aristocrats may be hard pressed in the preservation of our rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, but here we have one embarrassment we are apared.

A man has been indicted in New York for forging the name of William Randolph Hearst to a check for \$15,000 and later passing it We would consider it something of a compliment if anybody could realize \$15,000 on a check drawn in our name.

Twenty-two of the twenty-five nations represented on the preliminary committee for League of Nations disarmament congress are already lined up against the soviet Russian plan for complete disarmament. In a word, they refuse to enter into a disarmament agreement which they know Russia would enter into, but wouldn't keep.

Mrs. Whinen, the "Grand Old Woman of the Stage," says that the way to keep living is to keep working. If she's right about it, we can't see what's going to keep us hardworking spreaders of joy and sunshine in paragraphs from living forever.

"Radical Ship Appears Leaking in Wisconsing reads a headline over a story from Milwankee regarding to troubles of the rattler in his father's shoes. By the way it has been throwing teeth out of its cogs, we assumed that the La Follette structure up there was a machine into which somebody had thrown a monkey-wrench.

The Chicago board of education has finally found William McAndrew gullty of insubordination and conduct unbecoming his office and removed him from the superintendency of the schools up there. We had a suspicion all along that the board could be depended upon to obey orders.

Perhaps in no better way could our good fortune in possessing a wide domain be brought home to us than that offered by a Brussels cable, which states that Belgium, which has the greatest population to the square mile of any European land, is seriously considering compulsory cremation, looking to conservation, of land.

A New Yorker has been arrested over in Cherbourg for impersonating a United States official and collecting \$1,000 by charging tourists about to embark for this country \$50. each as an "entrance fee." A man capable of pulling off anything as crude as that shouldn't have hesitated about remaining at home and selling gold mine and wildcat oil Blocks.

Suspicions and Facts.

The accredited investigator of the United States senate public lands committee, sent to Marion on the announced auspicion that some trace of the so-called Continental Trading company Liberty bonds might be found in the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Harding, has come and gone. As those who knew the two anticipated, he departed without having found the slightest trace of the missing securities.

The explanation of his fallure is easy. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Harding ever had any of the securities so zeslously sought by the senate committee.

At the time of her death Mrs. Harding had \$65,300 in Liberty bonds and Mr. Harding left \$182,750 in such securities, but only two of all the Liberty bonds in the two estates were of the First issue and they were for \$500. each, whereas all the so-called Continental bonds were of that issue, but of \$1,000 denom-

Mr. Harding came into possession of \$97.500 of the \$182,750 Liberty bonds left by him as his part of the \$120,000 in bonds owned by the Marion Star which, by the agreement of the parties thereto, were not included in the sale of the Star. Other bonds to the value of \$50,000 were bought by him with the down payment made by the purchasers of his newspaper and the remaining bonds of the face value of \$35,250 were purchased by him from time to time as he had the means with which to acquire them.

The investigation made by the representative of the senate committee came close upon the hoels of a statement made by its chairman, Senator Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, announcing that his committee proposed to look into the ostate of the late President Harding in which he expressed what he said was his personal belief that "there would be a lack of satisfaction if this committee submits a report to the senate without determining whether there were any Continental bonds" involved in Mr. Harding's estate.

It is hard for us to believe that this was the impelling motive of the committee. Certainly it could not have been that of the member, or members, of the senate committee who was, or were, so desirous of involving the name of the dead president in the matter, that the ordinary course of procedure followed in such investigations was abandoned and the alleged suspicion was voiced first and the matter of investigating it taken up later, and this, too, despite Senator Nye's statement that he did not expect to find and had no reason for expecting to find as a result of the investigation of the two estates any of the bonds sought,

what happens to women who use the strenuous The immediate result was that the senator's announcement, that the two estates would be investigated on "suspicion," was given first page position under glaring headlines, and in many cases under streamers, in practically every daily paper in the country, while, we regret to say, the fact that the suspicion was utterly without foundation, was run by practigally all the papers which came to us under small heads and "buried" in inside pages, from which we glean the relative value a sensational press places upon suspicions and facts. But it may be well that the investigation has been made, for it is itmo that the villincation of the late President Harding should cease. We do not recall that there has ever been a man in the history of our nation who has attained to high position who has been so

suspicion published by Senator Gerald Nye has proved. But even though the result may have worked for good in the present case, the fact remains that no man's reputation is safe against

persistently libeled, slandered and defamed as

the late president has been since his death,

and on charges too, as utterly baseless as the

assault by members of our legislative bodies. When, in framing our basic law, immunity for any utterance they might make in pursuance of their duties was conferred upon our legislators, it is hardly possible that the framers ever imagined that the time would come when those elevated to positions then held in high lionor would take advantage of this immunity and resort to the assassination of the reputations of the living, much less to unwarranted assaults upon the good name of the dead. The practice, of late, has become so pronounced that the situation cries out for correction. Our lawmakers should be stripped of such immunity. If the common decencies of life are not to be observed in our legislative halls from inclination, the protection afforded by the law to those who betray them should be swept away that they, like those for whom they make the laws, may be made amenable to the law.

An exchange tells us that there are 3,000 bootleggers in Washington, which goes to confirm our understanding that its population is largely of the floating variety.

Doris McDonald laughed and joked when informed that her death sentence had been commuted to life imprisonment and that she would not be hanged with her paramour. "Well I knew all along I wasn't going to hang." she said. "What do you think of this manicure?" When he confessed that he killed the Montreal taxi driver, did her paramour tell the truth?

Vagrant Verse.

A SENSITIVE NATURE.

Don't conclude my love is waning! Why, she's just as sweet today

As she was the day we wedded, dodged the rice and drove away:

No, I've nothing worth complaining all these years we've wandered through.

But I hate to have her tell me what I used to be and do!

How I hate to have her tell me how I used to be

And bring out that old time photo with my

right hand on a book! Why, my gentle nature sizzles and I fairly long

When she cites my paper collar and my plaid, 'old-fashioned tie.

Don't I beg, misunderstand me; I'm the happiest

And to me she's just as worthy and as treasur-

able as then---I'm sure few men are favored as the Fates

have favored me. But I have to be reminded of the champ I used

-John D. Weils.

Frøderick Funsten would lead the big parade in San Francisco in honor of the arrival there of the United tates buttle fleet. William II. Schaffner quietly celebrated the twenty-seventh anniversary of his service with

the Marion County bank, of which he was president. Fred W. Wurner was appointed receiver of

the South Side Building Supply company. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Carter, of Franconia avenue.

the Okio penitentiary was being made. The National mill at Prospect was destroyed by tire with an estimated loss of \$40,000.

The Pythian Sisters celebrated their eighth Buniversary,

A marriage license was issued to Mary C. Reynolds and Charles D. Drybread. The school board decided to change the old form of commencement exercises, substituting an address by some notable speaker or educutor for addresses by class members.

Several More We Might Spare. Greece wants a senale after being exempt for 500 years. We might lend their Hellin for seed .--

Dallas News

My son, despise not the chastening of the Lord: neither be weary of His correction: For whom the Lord loveth He correcteth; even as a father the son in whom he delighteth.- Proverbs 3:11, 12.

Prayor-My our chastening, Lord. ever work out for us the conable fruits of righteousness.

Editorial Opinion.

SO "TRADER HORN" CAME.

HOUSE

"Trader Horn" has arrived in New York to be lionized in so-called literary circles, feted, and not only interviewed, for that is not enough nowadays, but to talk to invisible audiences over the radio. A dependent in part on public charity in a town of the South African Union, he peddled for spending money gridicons and other utensils he fashioned himself from wire and so fell in with a benefactor. who learned of I is adventures as a trader on African rivers beginning only a few years after the abolition of slavery in the United States. He had a story to tell and though the book he was persuaded to write begins nowhere and ends nowhere, its light on a rather obscure period in Central Africa and its remarkable diction made it a best seller at a time of almost unprecedented flatness in literary output. The ex-gridironer's royaltles are new said to amount to \$5,000 a month.

It is this book which, confirming secret suspiclons long held, boldly disparages Henry M. Stanley as the discoverer of a Livingstone who never was lost and which also declares that the cannibal tribes of Africa are the most perfect physically and have the highest, most exacting moral code of all backward races. What happens among the dwellers along crocodile-infested tropical rivers when grandps and grandma get too old to be of much use also forms un interesting passage in the book.

Perhaps "Trader Horn," whose real name is Smith, thought the present good time to visit this country because the Smith family is much in the nublic eye. However, he is to have a new book out in a few weeks .- St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

150 BILLION MILES A YEAR. How would you like to be assigned the task of

drlying a motor vehicle around the world 61,000,000 times? Driving onstantly at an average speed of thirty miles per hour it would take you 571,000 years. But that is exactly what you would be forced to do could you undertake to duplicate the travel of motorists of the United States during 1927. These interesting figures were compiled by the American Road Builders' association following the association's report of gasolene consumption during 1927. Motorists consumed 11.563,490,000 gallons of gasolene, which at an average of thirteen miles

to the gallon would mean a total traveled distance of more than 150,000,000,000 miles. The average consumption per motor vehicle during 1927 was 550 gallous, and the average distance travcled estimated at 7,150 miles on the ultraconservative basis of thirteen miles to the gallon.

The American Road Builders' association accredits much of the increased motor travel to the existence of good roads. "These roads," it is claimed, "save from three to four cents for every mile traveled. If all the roads of the United States were improved to a degree proportionate to the amount of traffic they carry, the annual saving in transportation costs would exceed \$4,000,000.000.

The United States now has 666,900 miles of improved highways, according to the American Road Builders' association. There is a great demand for additional improved highways in the secondary system. - Rockford Register-Gazette.

VERILY, WHAT NEXT?

Only a few years ago John J. Baird was so poor that he couldn't buy working tools. Now he is due for a place with the immortals and there are few things which he wants and can not have.

Every one has noticed that the red colors of a sunset last longest. The infra-red rays, just at the borderland of human sight. John Baird went to work upon the red ray, just above the upper end of the spectrum. First he produced television, with which the reader is fairly familiar. Next noctovision, by which an object can be seen in a completely dark room, upon a screen in an adjoining room. Latest, the invisible ray searchlight. It sweeps across the sky, piercing the densest fogs, unl seen; but an apparatus called an "clectric eye" catches, upon a screen, all that comes in the ray's

What work for the human imagination has not A probe of methods of panishment used in I John Baird provided! Verily, Aladdin's lamp was n mere candle.-Columbus Citizen.

Dinner Stories.

In an examination, to bring out the answer "S O S," a candidate was asked, "What three letter, of the alphabet are used when urgent help is required?"

"The 'I O U,' I should say, sir," replied the candidate.

Judge-"Why did you hit the dry goods clerk, madam?"

Mrs. Knocker-"Well, you Honor, I asked her to show me something suitable in neckwear for myself and she looked at my neck and then handed me a washrag!"

"Does your son Josh ever come back to visit you since he got in the movies at Hollywood?" "Every summer," answered Grandma Tuttle.

proudly; "every summer of the three years he's been gone." "And did he bring his wife with him?"

"Each time," she answered. "And they was three as purty girls as you ever laid eyes BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

Parlor Science.

"Here is something I call parlor astronomy. stirred up some dust and began watching it play around in the sunlight. The particles paid no attention to the gravitation of the earth as they traveled up and down in their curved paths. I noticed that these particles would not light on a shiny surface, but on a shaded or dark surface. There were millions floating around and none that I noticed collided.

"I saw too particles come rather close, and suppose by the slight gravitation of the narticles they began to revolve around one another while journeying along. The larger particle had a small orbit while that of the smaller particle was rather large. I also noticed that when two were approaching each other the smaller was somewhat dragged to one side, while the larger particle had a small orbit, and in several cases the smaller began to follow the larger. Were these things due to gravitation?-Byron Thorwell Darling, Chicago."

Although it was not astronomical phenomena that you were watching yet your 'parlor astronomy," which might better be called parlor physics, was certainly very interesting. The motions of the revolving particles were not, as you suppose them to have been, due to their gravitative attraction for one another, but mainly to eddies and currents of air carrying the floating particles about. The internal motions of a body of air, even when it is enclosed in a room, are incessant and often wonderful, though invisible except through their effects. Particles of dust are swept about in complicated gyratory paths. and two or more of them often behave, as you saw some do, as if they were double stars revolving around their common centers of

Electricity no doubt plays some part in such phenomena, particles having similar charges repelling one another, while attraction takes the place of repulsion between particles oppositely charged.

What you say of the particles lighting on dark, but not on shining surfaces, is suggestive of the effects of the pressure of light. The light-waves from bright surfaces would at least have a tendency to repel exceedingly minute floating particles, which though too small to be directly visible, would be surrounded by minute haloes like stars, revealing their presence. In this case, too, differences of electric potential would be effective.

The marvelous effects produced by air oddies are shown more conspicuously in snow storms. I have often watched the flakes in such storms behaving in the neighborhood of obstructions such as trees or the walls of houses, almost as if they were animated with wills and purposes of their own, or impressed upon them by their leaders. All the manoeuvers of squadrons of cavalry in battle are imitated with astonishing fidelity-but with variations impossible in two-dimensional | mitted to mount platforms at an entrance to space-by the wind-driven white riders of the

Your idea that the revolving dust particles are moved by their mutual gravitation shows an exaggeried notion of the force of gravitation when manifested by small masses of matter. It may seem astonishing to many to be told that gravitation, which holds planets in leash of the sun, and the moon to the earth, which never loses its grip upon comets that travel thousands of miles into the depths of space, and which, in fact, evidently extends its empire as far as matter exists, is yet so slight a force that it is practically insensible between the bodies with which we have to do in every day life. Immense masses are needed in order to multiply gravitation up to an appreciable amount.

The letter "G" represents in physical calculations what is called the constant of gravitation. This stands on the same ground as i the velocity of light, as one of the absolute constants of nature. No matter where you might be in the universe you would, it is assumed, find light always traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second and gravitation always exerting a force equal to about one fifteen millionth of a dyne between two masses of matter weighing one gram each and separated by a distance of one centimeter. Now, a dyne is about equal to the weight of one milligram. Think, then, how infinitely small is one fifteen millionth of a milligram!--Copyright, 1928, International Feature Service, Inc.

Spring Sunshine.

Didn't Affect Their Voting.

Anyhow the I me duck members appear to have won in a walk .- Lowell Leader.

It's Name Is Mussolini.

Italy is to have one political party, and it's no secret who that party is. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

A Marked Exception. Business men strive for a quick turnover which alwaya is desirable except in an automobile.--Adrian Telegram.

It's Possible at Times. A cynic is a man who believes that a man doesn't

have to be a bigamist to have one wife too many. -America's Humor. It Knows No Law.

The supreme court holds that packers must not engage in sidelines. How about the United States senate?-Cincinnati Euquirer.

Tell It to Gaul. People ought to drink plenty of water with their meals, says a Baltimore physician. Tell that to the

French.-Florida Times-Union. Their Labels Are Misleading. A lot of candidates are very much like the labels

en bettles of contraband stuff. No dependence on what they say .-- Omaha Rec-News.

It Seems So. "It is possible, Caesar," observed Cleopatra, "that centuries later they will be trying our little com-

panionate marriage arrangement." - Columbus Rather Humorous.

Another stirring sight, at this time, is the gal-

lant crew of the Coolidge bandwagon remaining aboard after Calvin has removed the magneto .--Detroit News.

No Question of That. British and ties are reported as barring an American actress from appearing in a new play,

--Cleveland News. They Evidently Figure That Way, From the high mora' ground recently attained by certain Democratic politicians, it might be assumed

but there seems to be no question of moral turpitude.

Boston Transcript. No Need of Qualification.

A Bowling Gr en personal item mentions a former Elizabethtown lady as baving her mother as her "house guest". Up here we never take 'em to the barn.-Elizabethtown News.

that lacking an oil cor they had acquired a halo .-

He Will Discover His Shortcomings. Whether he wins or los a presidential campaign is essential to Hoover's education. He has lived too long without having heard a syllable

of disapprobation.—Richmond Times-Dispatch,

Less Than Nothing. The fossil remains of a three-eyed plesiosaurus

have been found in England, and scientists think it lived 200,000,000 years ago. Others figure only half that time, but what's a hundred milion years among scientists?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

For a Brighter London

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

London, March 23-The "Brighter London" movement peeps through the gloom here and there. Regent street—the Fifth avenue. seems entirely made over in the America fashion with a spanking newness. What wish for in London is not so much brightness but that people would thaw out and be themselves. It would be a lovely spot for a "Smile"

Everywhere you sense the accentuated and of those who have the "advawntake." The condescending drawl soon begins to wear on the nerves and when you hear ex-patriated Americans simulating this odious kid-glored snobbishness it is, well, putting it on a sig-

This morning I watched the early processing over London bridge-a constant stream of workers going to their tasks and chattering is Cockney dialect that is almost alien. An outstanding impression was the need of dentistry among them. Everybody seemed to have a few front teeth missing or broken off.

London has thousands of those beefy, grafing gentlemen whose cheeks have a reddish ale-house glow. They dress with a shabby gentility often wearing spats below parched trousers. They have over-Niagara mustaches. clear their throats with a hearty gar-rumph and blow their noses lustily in thumb-atos

They remind you somehow of those ruddy. cheeked pictures of John Bull in whisky ada To all appearances they have no particular calling and certainly no incomes, but they get along folly well in their blustery way and add I presume, a touch to the galety of nations. The most appealing thing about the British to me is their love of outdoors and zest for sport. They take avid interest in every game

played in the open. London has 114 pub.

a surprising circulation.

lications devoted chiefly to sports and all here

The Times in listing arrivals at hotels and their occupations lists me as "a leader-write." of the American press." Sounds well, but what in the world is it?

And in a shop a clerk lapsing playful for the second—and it was just a second—apologized with: "I was giving your leg a jolly pull." He meant. I found out afterward, he was just

The Kit Kat club and the Florida are the most popular night resorts. But our revenue men are no more zealous than city authorities here against closing hours. After 12:30 at night even glasses are removed from tables and a drink is in possible to secure. The orchestras play this season's hits from New York on Broadway. The clubs, as in Paris, are supported chiefly by loose spending Americans.

The discontented of London are still per-Hyde park and "blow off steam." Policemen are about, but only interfere in case of incipient riots and such. The speaker pays so much for his platform and he can say anything he chooses so long as he does not indulge in profanity. He can harangue the crown, sneet l'at the Prince of Wales and even suggest a march on Buckingham palace. Free speech is unbridled. The ruling class has the good sense to know it is all talk and harmless.

London's poverty often hides in the aller like mews back of the finest mansions. Originally stables, they are now hovels of human habitation as dank and smelly as the causeways of Limehouse.

London streets seem more romantically named than those in most cities. Some of them seem fairly to leap at you. Today, for instance, I passed through Threadneedig, Houndsditch, Cockspur, Oxford Circus, Cheese corners, Boar's Head lane, Old New street, Mustard alley, Blood road and Singapore

Then there is Rotten row, where all the swells canter on horseback.

A friend called up America this evening and with the tricky telephone service here I wondered what he would do if the voice at the other end replied: "Wrong country."-Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

Stefansson, Arctic explorer, has been trying out a diet of fresh meat exclusively. The idea is to learn the effect of such a diet on the human system. Supposing it has a wondrous effect on the body, what about the financial end of such a diet? Who's going to buy the meat, and what with?

A Chicago engineer is interested in what he finds in Moscow. He says affairs in Russia move along pretty smoothly now. The educated people are interested especially in build ness and business methods. They want information from America. They are not talk ing so much politics as they did. They talk business instead. This is the sign of settling down. When people turn from politics to business, they may not be as patriotic as they should be, but at least they are not worrying about their government.

Mental tests were given policemen in a cer tain large American city not long ago and one fourth of those who took the tests were class. fied as feeble-minded. The same result would be found in tests of men and women engaged in other work of about the same level of telligence. We probably blame methods systems too much and do not blame individuals enough. Real reform comes through personal education, personal efficiency, personal teiligence.

Given good health, there is no age. The is only spirit and the change of spirit. Mr. Edward Black, Philadelphia, is the active head of a real estate concern. And Mrs. Black ninety years old. She became head of the firm when she was sixty-eight-upon the death of her husband. Don't waste time worry about being too late. It is never 100 late. health and spirit function.

There has been some unemployment in 😘 country for months. But motor car com panies report heavy spring demand. Factor will take care of some of the million or me men who have moved from farms to cities. bad some of the unemployed don't like fait labor. There will be country jobs in spring. No doubt there is much real, hone unemployment in America. There is also so unemployment which comes from being particular about work and hours. Beca there is unemployment is no excuse criminally low wages. With wages 100 in there can be little buying, and no general P

A Decided Change. At a new dancing and eating club, we need

members are served by waiters in the sure brigands. We are more accustomed to be a by brigands in the guise of waiters.—London Far "It Can't Be Done."

"High heels are bad for the shape of the ac-

says an orthopnedic shark, and we got a good it out of that; just as if anything could make shape of knees and worse |- Philadelphia 19

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EMEN WILL NOT MAKE RURAL CALLS

Farland; Two Reasons Are Cited

Cry Fire Department will more calls in the country. ver appeared by Fire Chief experiend today following a conwith Safety Director William

SEDAN AND **COUPE GLASS** MALO BROS.

calls into the rural districts has been under consideration by the fire chief for some time and with the approval of the plan by Safety Director Strayer yesterday, a fermal announcement was made. The two principal reasons for disconsign Announced by Chief tinning this service, as given by the chief, were that in practically every case where a pumper is taken to the scene of a blaze, there are no facilities for its use and about all the city firemen can do is to assist in a backet brigade or direct the fighting of the

> The second reason given by the chief is that the removal of a pumper, from any of the three stations, places that section of the city in danger from a serious loss by fire. Especially would this be true if the pamper should be taken from the No. 3 Station on Markst, or the pumper at No. 2 Station on W. Center-st. Should a fire bresk out in either the north or west side during the absence of either of these trucks, and the railroad crossing should be

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COME IN AND SEE, "Utopia," "County Kerry." "The Normandy," " Pollynna," "The Yorktown," 'Diamond," "The Rose Marie" and a dozen other exreedingly beautiful patterns. These papers will not only be displayed and used in Marion but, will be the "key" patterns that will be used in all the better homes in the United States and Canada. We soon will be too busy to Jolk much. Better come in NOW, select, and arrange at a time for your work.

Il. Strayer. The matter al climinating blocked a disastrous fire might result.

Another resson given by the fire chief for the discontinuance of the practice, is the increase in the number of calls in the city. So far this year, the chief said today, the departments have receited 28 more calls than they received

last year up until this time. It was carefully pointed out by the chief, bowever, that the ruling does not apply to calls from surrounding towns or cities or to territory within a reasonable distance from the city. "We have siways responded to calls from the surrounding villages and intend to continue doing so" the chief said, "but the calls to which I refer and the one which we will not be able to respond to are those coming from a distance of three! er four miles in the country."

Suggests Plan

The organizing of county fire departments, is being curried on in a number of the counties of the state, where firemen from nearby cities are unable to respand to country calls, the fire chief said. Where this plan is carried out, a l light pumper is purchased by the county and placed at some convenient point, principally the county seat, and one man, an experienced fireman employed.

Four calls into the country received by the department yesterday it is believed hastened the announcement. Late yesterday morning calls from the Roy Brown home three and one-half miles west of the city, and from the bome of John Whiteamire, east of the city and last night calls were received from the home of LeRoy F. Augenstein, south of the city and a second call from the Roy Brown home west of the city, where the barn was destroyed.

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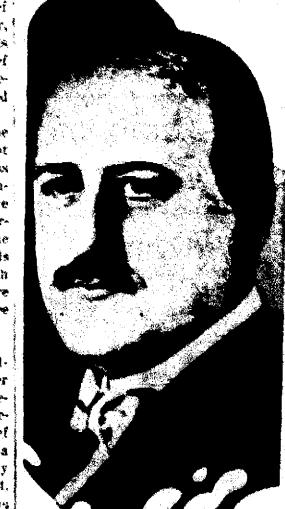
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William L. Nevin, vice president of the Wanamaker store in Philadelphia, who was elevated to the head of the vast inchmess by the terms of the will of the late Redman Wanamaker.

D. R. CRISSINGER FARM HOME IS LOST IN FIRE

Loss Placed at \$3,500. All Covered by Insurance; Some Furniture Saved

Fire starting from a defective chimer was responsible for a blaze that completely destroyed the dwelling on the D. R. Crissinger form two miles north of Five Points on the Mud-pk yesterday with a loss on the dwelling of \$3,000 and \$500 on the contents, all covered by insurance.

The dwelling was occupied by the amount of West Virginia | family of John Whiteamire who moved that was saved of their furniture to the V. C. Lyken farm one-half mile north of Five Points.

The fire started in the roof near the chimney. Neighbors attracted by the flames succeeded in getting a large part of the furniture out of the house before the flames reached the first

The fire when discovered by two men who were burning grass in a field across the road from the Whiteamire home, had burned through the roof. Running across to the house, the men notified members of the family of the blaze and started carrying furniture

A call was sent into Central Fire Station, but because of the ruling to answer no more country calls, the firemen did not respond. A large number of neighbors, however, seeing the flames, assisted in carrying out the furniture and in preventing the spread of the fiames to other buildings on the form. Later in the day, upon the reurn of Mr. Whitesmire, who was al-

was during the fire, the family moved o the Lorkens farms.

EFFORTS TO DRIVE **OUT MELLON FAILS**

Resolution Sponsored by Sena- he is always complaining of tor Couzens Buried on Legislative Calendar

Washington, March 23 - The effort to drive Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, out of the cabinet, because of his silence about Harry F. Sinclair's ! Liberty Bonds, appeared deeped to failure today

The resolution sponsore by Senator James Couzens, Republican of Michigan, as butied on the Senate's legislative calcular in a position requiring a majority role or unanimous consent to get it back under debate. Its defeat, whenever voted upon, as assured, according to administration leaders.

The resolution sems certain to be rejected because of a lack of support among Democrats. Some of the liberal Democrate favored it and the Republic can insurgents indorsed it but conservatires on both sides of the aisle were onposed to it.

ANOTHER SLAIN

Reputed Body Guard of Esposito Assassinated in His Room

Chicago, March M-John Infantano, reputed body guard of the slain "Diamond Joe" Esposito, was assassinated n his home early today. A bullet fired uto his back had pierced the heart. Jufantano had been kneeling by his ed as though in proyer when his mys-

Joseph Derito, with whom be round, found the tody morn be returned bome after a night out. He it tolowed no knowledge of the stating when questioned by pethys.

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For children or adults suffering with Anemia, loss of appetite, nervousness, impaired vitality, and as a general tonic following influenza, coughs or colds, wonderful results are being obtained.

Every day Marion druggists are being informed of the great benefits derived from taking Cheri-Cod. Over twelve hundred bottles have been sold in Marion in the past three months. Start taking Cheri-Cod now and eliminate that tired, wornout feeling that usually accompanies spring. The following Marion druggists recommend Cheri-Cod.

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Prospect Street M. E. Group Observes Birthday

Members of the Foreign Missionary, charter member of the organization, Society, of Prospect Street M. E. opened the service with devotionals and Girard-av. Church, observed Founders' Day Mrs. Paul Sprang presided for the proby cutertaining members of other organ- gram hour which opened with a song. MEMBERS of the Quest Club were izations of the church at a program "The King's Highway," sung by the IVA entertained at their regular meet meeting last night at the church. The audience. Mrs. Fred Hecker, also a jug last night at the home of Mrs. Fr day marked the forty-second noni- charter member, gave an interesting his nest Smith, S. Main-st, Miss Gence versary of the founding of the society, tory of the society since its organiza- Colvin presented a discussion on 'Est More than 100 members and guests tion in 1886. The only other charter l member in attendance was Mrs. C. F. were in attendance.

August Schrader, Mrs. Karl W. Patow, contributed brief talks on the work of "with Miss Sophia Mack, Helievne at Miss Mamie Hecker and Miss Freda the organization, Wanner, Mrs. Frank W. Mayer,

Stamina, Force, Power, Ambition, Persistency of Purpose-All Are Lacking.

Don't grow old before your time, don't let nervousness wreck your hapentertained with a playlet. piness or chances in life. The man with strong steady nerves is full of vigor, energy, ambition and confidence. You can have nerves of steel, firm

step, new courage and keen mind by putting nerves in first-class shape with mighty Lifetone Tablets, a new discovery, inexpensive and efficient, Men and women who get up so tired for the morning that they have to drag

themselves to their daily labor will in just a few days arise with clear mind, definite purpose and loads of ambition. All you have to do is to take two Lifetone Tablets after each meal and two at bedtime for two weeks.

Then if your energy and endurance haven't increased, if your mind isn't clearer and eyes brighter, if you don't feel ambitious as of old, Bradley's Drug Phallen, E. Center-st. It was voted mail orders filled or any drug- to choose a study topic for the coming

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Social Activities

at dioner last night in the private diningroom at Hotel Harding. Later tables were arranged for bridge. The members will close their season with a "pot luck" dinner in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cleveland.

the st. The afternoon was devoted to

producerk and radio music and the

by her daughter, Mrs. Augenstine, Mem-

Mrs. W. R. Lawrence was awarded

first honors and Mrs. Harley Bush see-

and at the meeting of members of the

N. L. I. Club yesterday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Philip Bauer, 437

Davids-st. Mrs. Joseph Justice was con-

soled, and Mrs. Harley Bush received

the guessing box award. Three tables

James Berry, 209 N. Seffner-av.

CLEVELAND RECTOR TO

Trinity Cathedral, Cleveland, will have

charge of the Lenten service at 7:30

o'clock tonight at St. Paul's Episcopal

Church while the rector, Rev. S. S.

Episcopal Church in Mt. Vernon, Rev.

erend liardy, who was accompanied to

Mr. Vernon by Mrs. Hardy, will preach

there on the subject. "Forgiveness."

They expect to return home after the

mrs, H. M. Turnër entertain

Twelve responded to roll call at the

meeting of members of the Ladies Aid

Society, St. Paul's Evangelical Luthe-

ran Church (Eng), yesterday after-

noon at the home of Mrs. Harland M.

joyed and lunch served. The nex

recting will be held Thursday, April

LOYALTY CAMP MEETS

Cards were enjoyed following the

regular business aession of members of

CIRCLE MEETS

it was decided that each member earn

a dollar for the circle treasury and tell

how the money was earned at the next

meeting Thursday. April 26 at the

To the Creditors of Robert S. Lang-

appoint a trustee, examine the bank-

rupt, and transact such other business

as may properly come before said

EXECUTRIX PUBLIC SALE

sale issued out of the Probate Court of

sale at public auction at the west front

of the Court House in the City of

Marion, Obic. on Saturday, April 21. 1928, at 2 P. M., the following described

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WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANK.

To the Creditors of Frank R. King of Marion in the county of Marion and

Notice is hereby given that on March

18, 1928, the said Frank R. King was

duly adjudicated bankrup; and that the first meeting of creditors all be

held in Marion, Ohio, at the Court

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Inches as may properly come before i

H D GRINDER Referee in Bankruptes

district aforesaid, a bankrupt

exaid meeting.

and Tsetament of John Sul-

S. H. KHILER.

344 N. State St., Marion, Ohio.

addition of out lots to the Village, new City, of Marion, Ohio, containing 3625 acre more or less. There being thereon a 5 room house, No. 338 East

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Referee in Bankruptcy

and district aforesaid, a bankrupt:

home of Mrs. Stella Kilubry.

meeting will be April 12.

Hardy, will preach at a service at the

Thatcher, 212 Chascert.

Mrs. Philip Bauer

Is (lub Hostras

Helen Atchiesian reviewed Thorston Wilder's book, "The Bridge of Sa Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Artz, of Meeker, who with Mrs. Mayer Luis Rev." The club will meet April

Members of the King's Heralds, of Entertains for Son which Ruth Alexander is leader, gave; Mrs. R. E. Hocho entertained a new the pledge, cheer and song of the so-ber of children pesterday afternoon at ciety, assisted at the plane by Helen ber home, 446 Silver-st, for the please Koons, and Martha Long entertained are of her little son, Arthur Eugene with a violin number, accompanied at the occasion being his fifth hirthday the plane by Mae Tropf. A group of anniversary. The afternoon was such boys, members of the King's Heralds, with games and music and hunch was cutertained with a dialogue, "When I'm served at a table centered with me illaminated birthday cake. The little guests were Mary Louise McDanlel. Ruth Abre Eshman, Joan Artz, Mar-Cullough, of the Standard Bearers, the Miller, John Brashares and Robert

the Stewardship Candle Light Service Mrs. Dale Barrett

Misses Irma Ruth and Doress Me-

Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh presented

ments were enjoyed.

GUILD MEMBERS MEET

for the lusiness session at the meet-

ofternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O.

SEWING CIRCLE MEMBERS

served. The next regular meeting will

Mrs. John Lurisi was elected presi-

dent of the Women's Auxiliary of the

Railway Mail Association when Mr.

and Mrs. Eldie Mason entertained the

Association and auxiliary last night

After Ruby Kraft, secretary-treasurer.

and Mrs. Homer Eber, press agent. In

a contest Mrs. L. M. Braft was award-

ed honors and Mrs. Lucisi was cou-

soled. A delightful luncheon was

served by Mrs. Mason, assisted by Mrs.

CLASS HOLDS SUPPER MEET

a covered dish luhcheon last night at

Moderately

P. H. Johnson.

ing, Thursday, April 26.

Swilling will be hostess.

AUXILIARY OF RAILWAY

and a talk on "Pioneer Founders," was Is Awarded Honors given by the president, Miss Freda | Mrs. Dale Barrett was awarde Wanner. The program bour closed with the guessing box and honors in a cona prayer by the pastor, Rev. Karl W, test at the meeting of members of th Patow. At the conclusion of the pro- Thursday Afternoon Art Club yestergram the incense gifts were collected day at the home of Mrs. C. Wilt, Woodand later a social hour and refresh st. Mrs. C. Frost received the consclation award. The remainder of the afternoon was spent socially and with unedlework and the hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mr. R. C WITH MRS. C. V. PHALLEN Combs. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Fish, Ben-Mrs. J. V. Burnd, loader, presided | nett-st, April 5.

ing of members of Westminster Gold, Mrs. Frank Mayer Birst Presbyterian Church, yesterday is Complimented

Mrs. Frank Mayer was pleasantly Turner, 723 Windsor-st. After the surprised by a number of friends last business session a social hour was en gist anywhere will return the purchase year to be discussed under leadership night at her home, eight miles southeas: price gladly and freely. 72 tables of Mrs. Barnd. All members of the of the city, the occasion being her birthsociety took part in a devotional sec- day anniversary. The time was spent see. A dainly luncheon was served with cards and a lunch was served. GUESTS AT A. W. NEWBY HOME by the hostenses for the meeting. Mrs. Mayer was remembered with a Miss Sandia Georgeiva, of Eulgaria, Phallen, Mrs. David Coble, Mrs. O. R. number of attractive gifts. Guests in and Miss Teh Dien, of Chin), who Benttle, Mrs. Barnd and Mrs. Paul cluded Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mayer and will be guest speakers at the Heritage tiartic. Members of Group No. 7 will daughter, Mary Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. Dinner to be held tonight at Epworth entertain the guild at their next meet- Edward Mayer and son, John Edward, M. E. Church, will be guests tonight of Mr. and Mrs. Leftoy Retterer, Mr. and Miss Nannetta Newby, at the home of Mrs. Walter Mautz and son, Charles Miss Newby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hough A. W. Newby, E. Center-st. The WORK FOR ORPHANAGE and daughter, Buth, Mr. and Mrs. Irey young women are students at Ohio Halt and sons, Raymond and Warren. Mrs. John Hogan was hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selter and daugh. will return to school Saturday. members of St. Mary's, Sewing Circle | ters. Hilds and Magdaline, Mr. and Yesterday afternoon in the Knights of Mrs. William Mayer, Misses Emma and Columbus Hall, D. Center-st. The time Filen Mautz, Audrey Hickman, Clara

be April 3, at which time Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Mary Harbolt

was spent sewing for St. Joseph's Mayer and Harold Rengert. Le Roy

Orphanage, Cincinnati, Lunch was Mack and George and Frank Mayer.

in Needle Club Rostess Mrs. L. A. Davis was entertained as n guest at the meeting of members of MAIL ASSOCIATION MEETS the Home Sewing Club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mary Harbolt, N. Prospect-st. Contest awards were won by Mrs. Ralph Bacon and Mrs. George Bush. The afternoon was spent socially and with needlework. at their home. Lincoln-av. Other of Lunch was served. The next meeting ficers chosen by the auxiliary were will be in two weeks with Mrs. Ed. Mrs. W. M. Morecraft, vice president, Richardson, Fairview-st.

Entertains for

Mrs. R. I. Ulmer, 445 Forest-st, entertained a number of friends at a bridge of charming appointments Wednesday evening at her home for the l pleasure of her sister. Mrs. Willian After a business meeting in the after- | Keefe, of Mansfield. Awards for high noon members of the Anna McWilliaum score were won by Miss Beatrice Class, Trinity Baptist Church, enjoyed Rodefer. Lunch was served.

the church. The devotional service was Jolly Stifehers

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in charge of Mrs. A. S. Kecler and Mrs. Club is Entertained David Morral, president, rend the Mrs. J. H. Bristley, of Richwood, 15, 1928, the said Robert S. Langdon scripture, using the one hundred and and Mrs. Ralph Augenstine were guests was duly adjudicated bankrupt; and forty-sixth pashin. There was large at the meeting of members of the Jolly be held in Marion, Ohio, at the Court attendance. The next meeting will be Stitchers Club yesterday afternoon at House, on April 6, 1928, at 1 o'clock in held Thursday, April 20, at the church. the home of Mrs. C. C. Robinson, 400 the afternoon, at which time said creditions, the afternoon, at which time said creditions.

Meditations Married

Woman

A MAN used to tell a girl that he here of the club will be entertained loved her, before trying to kiss her. April 5 at the home of Mrs. Frank Now he takes the precaution to assure her that he In)ESN'T love ber, before "consenting" to kiss her.

> In order to survive what the modern vouth calls his love-making, a girl's libatick must be kiss-proof, her emotions shock-proof, and her ranity bullet-

According to a debutante, the only way a girl can get a man to "rush" her these days, is to send her father's were filled for cuchre. The next meetcar for him, meet him at the door and ing will be in two weeks with Mrs. tie blue to the divan-

SPEAK HERE TONIGHT Dean Francis S. White, D. D., of

> philander; and what is love to a poet fourth grades stepped the "Sailor's would seem like paranoia to a hard-liornpipe." boiled business man.

somewhere a dead. Don. Juan. whose wraith steals back to haunt him, with the coming of the new Spring moon.

man's casual, "You-may-kias-me" attiinde, is the beautiful humility with which the average girl accepts it. The trouble with the average mar-

The only thing more striking about

this unromantic age, than the average

riage is that it contains too many

propinquity gets the man. Copyright, 1928, Kings Features Syndicate, Inc.

Distance may lend enchantment-but

Personal Mention

Mrs. P. K. Soper of Cleveland is Wesleyan University, Delaware. They here for a visit of several days with her mother, Mrs. D. S. Belt, 421 N

LULU BEERY BIBLE CLASS HOLDS BUSINESS SESSION

Loyalty Camp. No. 8700, Royal Neightors of America, last night in the Plans were made for a penny supper Junior Order Hall. Fourteen tables April 20 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. were filled for progressive eachre, the Irvin Kauffman, E. Mark-st, at the awards for high scores going to Mrs. meeting of members of the Lalu Beery Carl Duffey and Frank Hall. Mrs. P.ble Class, Greenwood Evangelical Elanche Howald and John Aldrich Church yesterday afternoon at the were chasoled. The next regular home of Mrs. James Thatcher, N. Greenwood-st. Mrs. William Porterfield assisting as hostess. Mrs. Kauffman led in the opening prayer and Mrs. Mrs. W. M. School conducted devo Frank Donaugh gave the scripture tional at the incessing of members of reading, Mrs. Walter Pennell, presi Circle No. 12, Epworth M. E. Church dent, presided for a business "ession. Aid Society, yesterday afternoon at the The pext meeting will be with Mrs. O. beme of Mrs. W. R. Larson, 556 P. F. Hollaushead at her home, 420 N. Coorgest. During a business session Greenwood-st.

CLASS IS BANQUETED

Members of the Reds, captained by Miss Lorraine Johnson, and losers in the membership contest conducted by the Invincible Class, of Wesley M. E. Church, entertained the Blues, cap-I tained by Miss Bernice Dodds, and NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO. Winners of the contest, at a six o'clock WESTERN DIVISION, IN BANK. dinner last night in the church parlors. Following the dinner the time was

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Oakland Heights School Pupils Present Program

parents and friends of populs of the ing feature of the program was the Cakland Heights School arrended the Tin Pan Parade," pur on by the puphysical education demonstration put pile of the fourth grade with girls of on by the children under the direction the seventh grade interpreting the muof Miss Inabel Uncapher, last night at late. The program concluded with an the school building. The program will linding thub drill given by the kirls are the stores. be repeated tonight, beginning at 7 20, of the seventh grade and an exercise,

The program last night was the first the sixth grade. to be staged by the children who have taken the work in physical education for the first time this year. Children i from the first to the fifth grade base been in classes only part time while paper streamers which formed a canupy pupils from the bith to the seventh of green over the temporary stage argrades have taken regular periods tranged in the center of the gymnasium

of the children, both individually and in the groups was excellently presented throughout and afforded an evening of interesting entertainment. Open Program Pupils of the fifth grade opened the

program with a greeting exercise and pupils of the first grade demonstrated Most of the laws that make marriage a game. An exercise by children of look so binding, are the "unwritten the second grade and a song by the laws" that are never mentioned in the first grade children were followed by an exercise, "Our Lesson," demonstrated by the children of the third There is nothing absolute about love grade. Gymnasts in a funcy drill were What is "love" to a college boy would interpreted by the pupils of the fifth seem like burlesque to a polished grade and hoys from the third and

Girls of the sixth grade were presented in a wand drill and the seventh In every model busband, there lurks grade boys put on a demonstration of

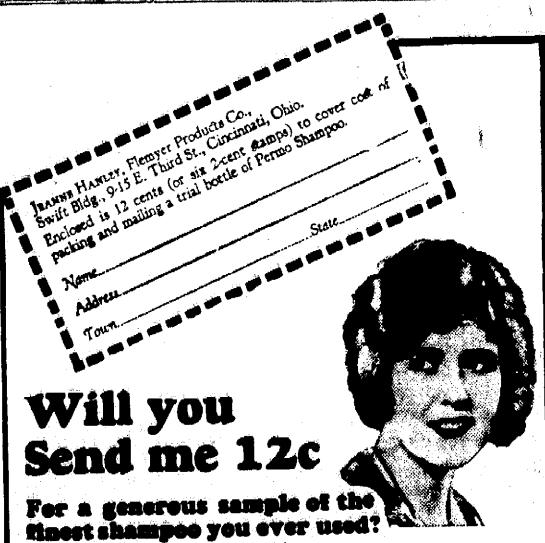
"Tin Soldiers," presented by boys of A colorful note was added in the

presentation of the exercises by the costumes worn by the children and the decorations of toy balloons and crepe throughout the school year. The work floor. Music for the program was furnished by the pupils.

ARRANGE FOR BENEFIT Arrangements were made for a benefit card party next Thursday night at L. O. O. M. Hall, E. Church-st. and for an entertainment in two weeks at the hall at the meeting of Women of Moosehart Legion there last night. The although they have some as low as next regular meeting will be held April \$16.50, too.

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You know how popular those printed silks are this year? Before eprior n much farther sions rou'll be seeing then -if you haven't at. ready. I found the cutest one I've eter seen today-a differ crepe with a print an sign of bright garden flowers and a black

silk helt with a silen

buckle that just sets

it off right, It's at

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the price is \$39.50-

Of course you'll want a new wars for Easter-who doesn't? And the time it might as well be a permanent The best place I've seen is the Stucker Beauty Shop in the Harding House They use the Eugene system- so look and they last all summer-and the field ished product certainly is a model of

I stopped at Turoff's for lunch to day, and tried some of their famou Thousand Island Dressing, If w haven't tasted that you still have thrill coming to you. Salads never seemed so good before. They put un in neat little jare, too, so you can serve it at home—fifty cents for the smaller size, and a dollar for a lare A corsage of sweet peas seems just

made to harmonize with the need clothes you'll be wearing on Easter-e maybe before. There are levely one at Blake's Florists store on West t'es ter Street-and the most beautiful to lips and lilies you ever saw. The have potted plants, too, all in a ger geous bloom, and all ready for if Easter showing at church or at home

delivered. Naturally after you're all arrage in Spring clothes you'll want a ne photograph - Maybe a unique poagainst a novel background that reall gives distinciton to a picture? Drops at the Master Studio and see the my Spanish setting-a corner and a dod way with a little statuette that adds

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luxurious new touch to a photo. And while you're downtown deal fail to hear the newest music. He Morgan singing "Can't Help Los Dat Man"-you remember the She Boat song?-is out today on a Viet record. Paul Whiteman playing "Su shine" is another bit that comes o this morning. They have them Ackerman's-the store where the while

Blue Blues," too. The Oakland Grill is a charmil place to while away an idle hour of spring afternoon-coolly confertal after a long round of busy shopping and their sodas and luncheons are m colous. Always plenty of space to M -and you'll meet any number of yo friends out there, too, in the course

Victor dog sits in the doorway-and

like the Duncan Sisters' "Black at

And speaking of resting-1 saw most perfect bedroom suite this alt noon. Walnut, you know, with ch and one of those fancy new Fren vanity tables that are all the rage the big cities. Really, it's a beauti suite, and any bride who doesn't t it first is just missing semething. at Lennou' and the price is only \$1

half an bour.

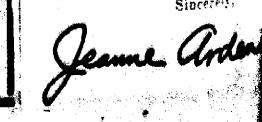
Are you having any trouble keeps a skin they all would love to touch the season? March is really one of t hardest months—especially for the whose faces chap easily. Over at State



& Sams drug store I found a resit ventive, though, so my troubles over. It's called Locust Bud-a sten less, scented vanishing cream-and seventy-five cents for a great 15 Try it—you'll like it, too. Really, there are so many thors

see, downtown, it's hard to soon to you about them. But I'll be back a Thursday, spring out the chit things in Marion shops - could just where to look for everything new and just where the week's revalues are.

But for this week-



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The UNDERSTANDING HEART .-. By PETER B. KYNE .-.

The Action So Far

ariand a young ranger, is transthe the San Dimas National Park Reserve. Chief Ranger a elcomes him and tells him whate of the charms of Monto the who acts as lookout on there Pear, Carland is notified the best morning that Tee Mason, an escaped con-I seeing hanted with blood-

Monaca is a friend of the res tasey does not phone . Mason, exhausted, appears at years gate. She feeds him, and looks and looks - it her bedroom and then rides

geet the posse. Now Go On with the Story CHAPTER 4

To get of Monica the sheriff bailed that. Finally he said: A ser from a distance of 300 yards.

are gathered before her.

I ranger force of the San Diman Na-1 ranger, and you you che fair nature on the harry move, we shouldn't arrest too got a boxple (homeoute the man fair nature on a " and you men have been hunting deer "You might retrain from sweating at he had I imagine your dogs would now should new should bet darkly.

Lon can are one penug on a monning of the sponger and toll some food man. tables and toll some food man. That would be to the tables of the sponger for the same of the sponger for the same of there but not two or more. The killed mere into you. Even if I am a woman hadrout on Begus, rould not, of course, remote the first outside of the long party rour bounds, and now you gentlemen I'm wearing the badge of a forest afford to admit that reason now. He was now here prompts a search property a search prompts of the prompts a search prompts of the p will be good enough to consider your ranger and you shall respect that: You fell back on that time bonned excuse warrant selves under arrest. Dogs aren't al hear me?" lowed in a national forest without a peri mit anybow and I have killed your bounds because it is my duty to do plied humbly, 'but what's a feller goin' didn't telephone you. Mass Dale. . . .

For fully a minute the leader of the posse stared at her. He was too furious?" to trust himself with anything more than a bitter curse—and in the pres-

see who did the abouting? woman, you're gone to work and killed are man hunting in the San Dimus with a devastating amile. "I'm sorry, back nucleil. He spurred up the hill, have had him in another 10 minutes if of it? by four other horsemen, and it hadn't been for your hell-fired sense

same circumstance."

Monics Dale, a member of the sion and co-operation of the chief called me on the telephone and warned moonshine whisky."

"Josef and assistant" on award."

a little? You'd case yourself in the view. Tou ded your dair according to your lights and while it a mighty hard Tou take a great deal for granted, to availow the loss of those dogs and were short, Motion use this is not not depend the loss of those dogs and were short, Motion use this is not not depend the life had oft on some of the had often on th I never awear. Now, Mr. Sheriff, rou're that consict, I reckon we'll have to do laughed. Well, since you're such a chiefe a chaser

tional Forest. I'm the lockout on Bogus, what can anyone do with a woman? telescope, He didn't do that today. If shine liquid to that today, I'm shine liquid to that today. If shine liquid the made metalous inquiry as to the becauthout permission and in deliance her." Monits warned him. "One touch be alive and barking. I'm not a mind. That's a now return for monotone on the proposer, which is proposed for the rame of th posterior. Mouses testated again tollecon and per partial the income and the abandante mentioned par part of the partial and the abandance of the contract of bute been running a deer with bounds the hilliste at rou, and Pedro will be The shell, who had the most exect you couldn't arrest me, either, because the hilliste at rou, and reserve the hilliste at rou, and Pedro will be the most exect you couldn't arrest me, either to a tor the most exect that the most exect the hilliste at rou, and reserve the hilliste at rou. The shell had the most exect the account to a torpic to a torpic that the most exect the hilliste at rou. The shell had the most exect to a torpic to a torpic that the most exect to a torpic that the most exect the hilliste at rou. -and you know that's against the law that more borse of yours on the point feet requesting the chief my house is requesting the chief my house is requesting the chief my house in the point for requesting the chief my house is that the mas trust by combot to them her rifle. He ago real sizes there is Inde, and could's south

"I can take that on intermation and the power beloand in single the silver. The powers are neglected to bill those power to bill those power to be the silver. "I beg your pardon," the sheriff re- "I'll be hanged if I know why he belief. Any pear officer can, when he was some the brought the child over no and asked these, but it had so be dense and which has reason in before that the culprit such as the control water and Montes now to take eater of it while she was a thing has to be done, never bet to to do in a case like this, if he can't case | Well, I can understand your point of many and how to the case with the first part of the many and the many that were the many to the first part of "It is appeared the distance and me. I become doubt legacion manel " who and become common touch." tumble those bounds of yours when they replaced execute, but my french cell. The slow gone little rollog! haved we all messed it up for fair on the

then a bitter curse—and in the preson percrament property and your civil it. We'll get the feller seemer or later. Then we will be presented in the present of percrament property and your civil it. We'll get the feller seemer or later. Then will be a subject to be the major of his fait. The seemed hack against the just are succeeded. I'm in command I'm secret I cussed a lady."

The property and you're a charge of his fait. The secret is a second of the property and p that. Finally he said:

Confound your photograph. young here, so answer me this question. If you Manica favored him and started process are started process and started process and started process are started process are started process and started process are starte Many Their, the man were after in an fur me, and when blob a water finally little faint, and now that it was "Do you know who did a thousand dollars' worth of the best reserve with the knowledge and per- too, that the chief ranger didn't trie. The late on nor of the housand dollars' worth of the best reserve with the knowledge and per- too, that the chief ranger didn't trie. The late on nor of the housand dollars' worth of the housand dollar bloodhounds in Northern California, mission of the chief ranger, how does it phone me. Now, you men are all hot deputy should from boasia abunda, temember he tounded that mining on, wasn't not with him.

ride back with me to my lookout sta- with a done back. The feller's err over to buguest blats | honely up here. Well, a good looking from it nearly before the many "We're had man-hunts here before tion and I'll give each of you two nice density headed up and over Bogue," he Monica modded. 'No part in the girl like you aim't likely to be an old ory of those rolling. twitching of duty. We're here with the permis- today, and the chief ranger has always big shots of very fine, eight-year-old growted. "We're got to go up there bil country would have consected him, maid the of these days you'll be laded from her mind. any how and I don't see any rousen why the replied. That was multiple carriers an have a baty of equi-

care of the Mason baby for a walle, I down the barrel in a bast, paintained consisted the next to San Francisco I think I measure up Boby tend faited

"Two Stolen Idols" A Story of Love and Adventure

BY FRANK L. PACKARD

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Subb see?" be repeated.

CHAPTER 56

He sucked in his breath sharply. Heaven!" he cried. "She's afire!"

Soch said softly-and laughed. take but a few into this boat anyway-

my band?

in Minder Singh's tones. Bob Kingssam! Minder Singh held a level re-

"My God!" Bob Kingsley breathed telplessly. "Where did you get that? Have you gone mad, Mindar Singh?" "I die shortly, but I am not mad," said Mindar Singh grimly, "Row again. Sahib, but row always toward the shere, for I would do no evil unto the lise, has suffered at the hands of those who sought our lives; but if the Sahib

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And the second s

WHAT does the Sabib see?" There Sabib fear? A knife I took from the be any less. Bob Kingsley's back and was a strange eagerness in Min- dog who was at the wheel, but I had arms ached Verna he had a less than the dor who was at the wheel, but I had arms ached. Verna, he knew, had laid our Singh's voice. "What does the greater need of it than to give it to down in the bottom of the boat. Perthe Miss Sabib for the cutting of the haps she was asleep. He boped she A light back there on the schooner." Sabih's bonds, for with the knife I went was. The horror of The Kingsley nuswered. "It's a deuced into the cabin of drunken slumber. He stopped rowing suddenly as the though, and it's growing big- where Chen-shu and Java Dick lay, and sound of something metallic falling on their sleep was the sounder for my com-, the bottom of the boat caught his earsolephy, and dug an oar into the water ing, and there I found this weapon, and, as suddenly, he leaned forward toto swing the boat around. "Lord in Will the Sahib hear more! During all ward Mindar Singh. The revolver had the day before the sailing was made dropped from the man's hand; and

Tora not the boat. Sahib!" Mindar from Singapore I. Mindar Singh, the Mindar Singh's head was drooping lumpprisoner, was kept hidden below the ly on his breast. The end had come, Het she's a fire, I tell you!" Bob schooner's deck, which place was empty too, for Mindar Singh, Mindar Singh Konsley cried again. "She hasn't any save for the leavings of palm thatching was dead. other boats. I've no love for any one with which at one time the boat must | Bob Kingsley went back to his oars. of them aboard her, and we couldn't have been laden; but also the place but he leaned upon them silently nows smelled rankly with the odor of the and did not row. Verna was undoubtedby I can t stand by without doing what kerosene that, as the Sahib knows, is by asleep, for she had noticed nothing. brought in great quantities from Suma- There was no good in telling her now. Thes the Sahib see what I hold in tra, and in which trade, it was in my Heaven knew she had had enough! mind, the ship bad likewise taken part!

There was an ominous significance at one time, for, not only was there the smell, but the skin of the ship was yet was it to the shore? He was a bit done her leaned sharply forward. Yes, he greasy with the oil. Therefore, Sahih, in. The last four days and nights had when I had left the cabin of Chen-shu and Java Dick, I descended into the below-decks of the vessel, and I set fire where it would be for a time bidden. but which, when at last it was observed, would be raging so that no man could sumed and all thereon should perish: come to pass, for not one of those who i that was two hours-say, eight or nine have brought me to forment greater wiles. than could be endured, and have

> Row, Sahib-would the Sahib sacrifice his life to no avail?" Bob Kingsley, his face drawn and set, glauced over his shoulder. Vernawas crouched on the seat. her face buried in her hands. He looked astern. It was no longer a light-great flame-

tongues were leaping skyward; the soft, fluffy, curly mass of glistening schooner was ablaze from bow to stern. "Row. Sabib-toward the shere!" Bob Kingsley began to row again. An instant's hesitation, and he knew that Mindar Singh would fire. He 11688." rewed on and on, his mind in canes and in turmoil. "Not one shall live!" It together. And now Bob Kingsley was strangely like his own outh-sword could see that there were two boats. purase: "Every last one of them."

It was the end—the end of every last ment later they were alongside ad grease. But the quick and lasting one of those who had taken Toin Kingsley's life at Kalawa! There was roared out, as though defying his own no chance for any one of those aboard amazement. "My word! And little No matter how straight, dull or un the schooner out there even those aly your hair may be or whether it is who were not trapped below, but who one or hobbed—the easy home use of had remained sprawled upon the deck. EAUTYWAVE once a week will give were to far gone in drunkenness to do anything to help themselves. What Singh. could they do? Throw this or that overboard, and cling to it! They would not lafter thwart,

Every last one of them! It had come about as he had never rictured it Grim justice! Yes, it was that! Had be been Mindar Singh, and they had-oh, God, what was the use! He rowed on and on. He must time; for the blaze out there was not so rivid now-or was it because he

so far away? Far away! The lurid help. flame that had lighted up all the sky could easily have been seen from the shore itself. A pyre! "Row, Sahib!"

That was Mindar Singh again! At intervals, in parrot-fashion, Mindar ended, "I don't think there's any use Singh had kept on saying that. "Row Schib!" And Minder Singh still held a leveled revolver. It was as though the could have been done. Anyway"-he man feared that even at the last be would in some way be outwitted. that the boat would turn back. It must be an hour now since the

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How still it was! He rested his head upon his hands. How much farther

taken something out of him. A ten minutes' spell of rest new would-His head came up suddenly, and no listened intently. Out of the silence there came the spiash of oars, the sound of voices-and the sounds came quench it, and the ship would be coul from the direction of the shore. Scarface! It must be Scarface! Lucia, so and to make this the more certain. I far as he knew, was not unaubited. Sahih, who likewise, and the Miss Sahih fastened the entrance to that place Scarface had seen the burning as booner where the men of the crew slept. Shall and was rowing out to her. The shore the Sahih undo that which I have done? I couldn't be so far away, then, as it non toward the ship, then will I kill Let the Sahib row, or he, too, will die, had seemed from the schooner's deck. and the Miss Sahib with him. What It he had been rowing an heur, and is writen is written, and so shall it Scarface had been lowing an hour-

> France"? 14-Part of "to be." He stood up in the boat and shouted

at the top of his voice: "Scarface! Scarface!" A booming voice came back:

"Aye! Who's that? Aboy, there!

And now Verna, too, we's on her fett, and clinging to Bob Klugley's "What is it? What is it?" she cried

"It's Captain Scarface!" be an swered buoyantly, "Keen on calling, or we'll miss each other in the dark-

The boats drew closer and closer not one, coming toward him. A mo-

"Yes, Black Bob it is!" Searface Miss Lyle, too! And-my God!-

----what's this?" Scarlace's position in his own boat had swung him abreast of Minduc

Bob Kingsley stepped quickly to the "Keep quiet!" he said in a lowered "It's Mindar Singh, He's

dead. There's no reason for her to know now." "O right-o!" Captain Scarface

gulped in shocked bewilderment. "How'd, you get here? Where'd you have been rowing for a great length of come from? Not from that vessel aftre out there was it? We saw her blaze, and started out to see if we could be of any

"Yes, that's were we came from," Bob Kingsley answered, and quickly. briefly, sketched the story of what had happened since Captain Scarface had sailed from Singapore. "And," going out to the achooner now, except to satisfy yourself there's nothing that indicated Mindar Singhs body with a slight movement of his head-"take us into your beat and put some of your men in here. You understand? Then the other two boats can go on out there, f you like, while you take us ashore n vours."

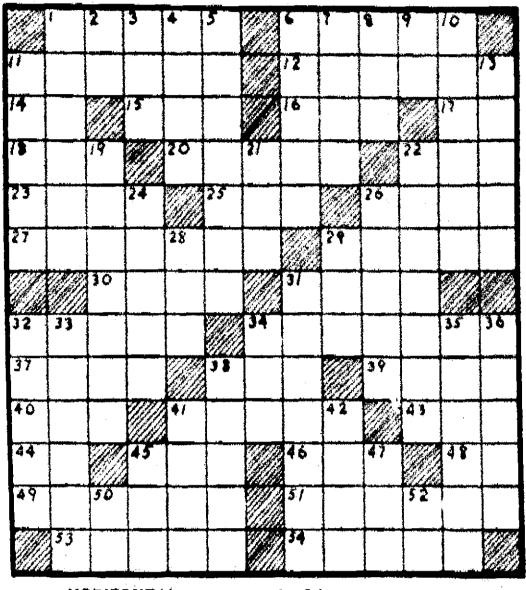
Bob Kingsley turned to Verna.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1-In what city is the Eiffel Tower? 6-What American woman novelist wrote "Uncle Tom's Cab-

11-What Danish king was also king of England from 1017 to

Iz-What American novelist, author of "Jurgen," has been called "the American Anatole

15-Numerical unit. 16—Hebrew high priest.

17-Three-toed sloth. 18-Fondle.

State in the Union?

22—Hubbub. 23-Medley.

25-Powerful explosive (abbr.). 26-What is the missing word: "----, women and rong"? 27—Those who are born in a par-

ticular region. 29—Speeder.

30-Mait liquors. 31-Who was the eleventh President of the United States? 32-What French psychologist has | 35-Crippled.

intelligence testa? 34—Recovers.

37-Dry. 38-Snake. 39-Break on.

40-Mendow. 41-What is the missing name;

"The ---- "Vanzetti case"? 43—Title of respect. 44-Printer's measure. 45-Who is queen of the fairles

in English folklore? 46-Crude metal. 48-Short for mother. 49 --- expand.

δ1-Covering for a floor. \$3---Who is the Greek goddess of grain and the harvests? 54-Fashion, mold, VERTICAL.

1-Name a famous novel Samuel Richardson, father of the modern English novel 2—Indefinite article.

---Groove. 4-Newspaper paragraph. S-What is the upper house Congress called? (pl.)

"We're going ashore in Captain Scar- boat's crew. And there was the crumhis men are going to take this one and the west was getting hot then! continue on out to the schooner." lifted her into the other boat, seated himself beside her facing Captain Scarface in the stern sheets,

"but I'll feel the better for it. Eh?" "Yes," aski Hob Kingsley. you having apun your yars. I'll apin I made Louds in botton's four days, to die in under all those elithered rooms

up it we goes-Markey and me and a

"Taln't much use sending 'mu,

suppose!" Captain Scarlace grunted!

6-Odor. 7-What is the missing word in this title of a famous Dickens movel: "A---- of Two

Cities"? 8-Japanese sash. 9-Plural pronoun.

10-Who was Tennyson's "lily maid of Astolet"? 11-Cock fattened to improve the

flesh. 13-Large passenger vessel. 19-Who is the wife of Obsion and queen of the fairles in Shakespeare's "Midsummer

Night's Dream"? 21-Those in power, politically. 22-Who wrote "Oliver Twist" and "A Christmas Carol"?

24-Lubricated. 20-What is the morthernmost 26-Of what country in Britain is the heir to the British throne prince? 28-Familiar for "veteran."

29-Wand. 31-What is the name of the nitreing bird: "As proud as a ----"? 32-Tied in bales.

33-Pertaining to the goddess of Deacz. 34-What fabulous bird of the

-Arabian Nighta gave Sinbad the Sailer a ride?

done much work with child 36-Herring-like fish.

38-Infanta. 41-Satiate. 42-Maritime city in Algeria.

45-Deface. 47—Prior. 50-French article. 52-Which is the Keystone State

(abbr.)?

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle



Convertebil. 1818. King Postures Conductes &

face's boat," he explained. "Some of bled hillside, and the burnt tree! Har. Due wes by compass 50 paces, you said. I She nodded her head. She seemed paced em, and I came to a roof flatvery tized. very wears. She stumbled ter'n a pancake, and bigger around than "Right!" agreed Captain Scarface a little as Bob Kingsley balf led, balf a full moon. And under which there and was a hole, d're one? A hole just bit enough ap's you could crawl in beneath the rock. This was at the fact of that hillside, you understand, and what had happened was that there'd been a land- | words held slide that had carried away a move that Alex had been in the face of the hill. Hey"- - I would "And now," said Captain Bearface, Captain Bearface's voice was rising in his escitament—"that we found aim's nothing to what's left! It'll take a work and found the cruck all fight. And so and the ton or two of earth which is But first off we flobed out as ince to the stor of a satisf's cheet the!'s world

ling's remember along and while

its gold, and jowels, and a

and dismonds that weem's mi Captole Seather of and should receive

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

" BY JUDD M. LEWIS " T was cold this morning and clouds, L hut it mann't raining, though all day it looked so much like rain that a feita wished it would rain and get it dene with. Instead of running out around the rard to get his engine narmed up when I let him down, Jubilee must walked around to the kitchen door and watted for me to come out with the ash pan and the milk pail, and I felt that WAY LOW.

would almost this the warms for him in quinitiveness toward me ordement to get rid of him for a day, it. The thought brought with it a wife and my grandfather said he would die famanie terror, not for myself, but for dooper than that to get rid of her for my amali san. Ever since the aufin a day. My and hild me grandfather if I lime when, first past his infance, his he would dig up the price of a round was hidusped by Arace Draper, and trip to Scattle he could get rid of his brestored to me only by Hugh Grant for a month, because some friends of land's infinite resourcefulness, any hint her'n were going to Spokane with the however remote, of danger in the vicin Kinanis chib in June, and she could so itly has given one a fright as eval to mo slong with them and run over to as it is about to others. Seattle. He said she could run to Sind. and too for all of him. He said she is built for running, and she said the the first command which my terrified stender figure in fashionable, and he see, the slender figure is, but looking at a shallington gives blus the eventus. Then my ant said, "Well, how about a count trip ticket to Seattle?" Then my grandather said he would gladly buy her a one way ticket, but that was the test he could do. Bo I guess she ain't

School is out in June, and I don't know what me and Jubilee would do it we had a vacation and no aut, both at the same time. If I had the money I would buy my ant her ticket, but I never had that much money. It would probly cost as much as five dollars.

The girls had a lumping rose at school today, and The Lost Bug of Trips turned one end and Nibs the other for them, and when Porble was immoing the rope hit her in the back of the nock and made her do a none dive, and then He it ninga keng gittig reg oda nada the backs of her ankles whilst abo was in the air and made her do a sinte ciriver. Nibs called the last the of Tripe a dirty crook. The last Bag of Tripe, who licked Sibs when Sibs cornered him, and thought he had his goat, started for Nilus, and Nilus hour one on the Last Bag of Tripe's now that landed so hard his nose almost spattered, and now Nilss has got his gont back and the Lone Bag of Tripe is

niraid of him again. Feeble told Nibs be is a dirty bero. and Nibs grinned till be almost wasloved his cars. Expression knows he is dirty, but no one ever called him s here before. He'll be trying to lick me one of these days, he is getting so

cherty. Love's Embers A Sequel to "Revelations o

a Wife"

t TOW much of Eleanor Lin-III cole's room could be seen by the hidden watcher in the oak tree? This was the first terrifying question which came to me after I discovered that the moving stint of light upon the wall were caused by a curious conjunction of the light, a militar in the pass and light places beld by avery seasons, person bigh on the branches of a life sell trale was related the Branch

Turning away from the window your the last transfer that the the

comments of a ruthless seem such beforess a single and the analysis of personally and a been mentality. though in my encousingmose something mount which is here: "Shall I call the

e est unidented and by true a fine bushing man f they nicepaint generally gesterausers in monda follo into a residual patterns. The envelopity concealed paper with its expelle writing small souts voice in a wondering I bud extracted from the locket, degreed? and instance to its place again, was the reason for this man's explanage, and Lillian's or Aunt Kalbertue's sight and for his presecution of the girl by the til I get home." I said earnestly, an art on had dold a stood two to collection

face burty enough to make out the our own that there was danger with printerure case which literary tilucing of which I could not get tall her. had so executly keep hidden in her! I harded upstains upain to dress? If he had discovered that I klessor Lincoln sitting bolt uprigned the sure that his keen intolligence usual bed, her hands clutching wildly at deduce that it was the receptable for throat, and her eyes filled with term the paper he wanted.

and a serie wild series by write age I if he really had seen the miniature, Hi treat mound at discount by weeks and little or My grandfather said at breakfast this I had found out something concerning process is making drawn plats when ls be hadn't had such bad luck pentershop the minters nurrounding Alexand Linchton the first time in that countries he would go fishing. My ant said she coin, and might form a manacing in- secretare commencement

> a hard mante no tiene in penaling a warning to the farmbouse. This was

brain sout to my nerves. Compelling mixelf to eleer, unive movement when I was wild to dash from the room. drew down the shade of the window through which the tield glamme were trained. Then elemeing once more at Elegior Lincoln to la aute she was anterpy I attribute the temperature I downstates to the telephone. A amment later I was

speaking to Lillian. Where is Junter?" I asked breath-

ACTING

parchie comprehension of another

"Thouse," I requested, and waited a terational auronouse until I board a "What is it? Mither?"

"I don't want our to go out at a when he had given me his primine. talked to Lillian again, repeating Had he been able to see the necked wish and adding in a code signal a

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Sore Throat Wisdom

To reliave Sore Throat you must get the seat of the disease, counteresting the cause. Tousiline is prepared and sold in that one purpose. A dose of Touchlie taken pron the first appearance tione Throat may cave long days sickness. Use a little Sore Thresh wh down and buy a bottle of Tamelli today. You may need it tomerous Insist on the bottle with the le mocked fellow on ______ when you get!

SEDAN AND

COUPE GLASS MALO BROS.

"On the lawn playing, or at least he BACKED BY YEARS of SUCCESS

Calumet is as old reliable standard of general tions of thrifty house wives. Nearly half a

century of experience is back of every can you buy. No exper rimenting in its many ufacture, no missales failures or regrets in its use. Try it. You'll ere a decided in-DIOVERSE IN YOUR bekings - yes, and you'll make the law.

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fier being in a semi-conscious confor a period of 15 months, Louis Merchant, 75, for 47 years a telebe operator with the Hocking Valley lroad, died at 6 o'clock last night at bome, 160 W. Washington-st.

Mr. Merchant had suffered a stroke aralysis Jan. 7, 1927 while at work the Hocking Valley R. It. telegraph in Radnor. He was removed to home here and never fully regained te the day before he died.

er. Merchant had resided here for Feers. He was born in Gilmore, O., 11, 1853, the son of LeRoy and Merchant. He was united in marn in Bowling Green July 14, 1890, Miss Loverne Uhler, daughter of Miam and Catherine Uhler of Rad-O. He was a member of the simple prison breakfast of coarse out-

thodist Church. side from his widow, Mr. Merchant Servived by two daughters, Mrs. Vale ver, 120 W. Washington-av, and Ollie Albert, Superior st, three E. L. Merchant, at home, manof the Western Union Telegraph bere, S. E. Merchant, Delaware-av. C. R. Merchant of Lima, and three Mrs. A. L. Bowman of Toledo, L. M. Gruver of Findlay, and Sara Thomas of Bettsville. A mghter, Catherine, preceded him in th in infancy.

rivate funeral services will be held arday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at his home, Dr. B. L. George, pastor Doworth M. E. Church, officiating. Biai will be in Marlou Cemetery body was removed from the M. H eder Funeral Home, W. Center-st, the Merchant residence this noon. Sends may call at any hour,

PDONALD DIES FOR ETAYI NRIVER MIIRNER IVVI RUIATII MANAFII

Posdway Playboy Swings on Gallows with Prayer on His Lips

Continued From Page Ont. codented action.

liberately the high sheriff of Beauwing clad in purple robes and bearhis gilded mace of office, concealed ling a drive to wreck the miners ortime of the American's death. An ganization. r before McDonald had been hung. demply announced to the Capadian American press that the execution was not familiar with the conference taken place.

"PEN" IS READY MDonald Faces Life of Prison Hardship

Kingston, Ontario, March 28-While that agreement?" asked Wheeler. pres McDonald was being propelled eternity at Valleyfield this mornthe governor and his assistants at ley to break contracts. However, I'm federal penitentiary here were mak- not familiar with it. You can ask ready to receive his wife, Doris a Palmer McDonald, within the 'limestone walls of the prison that be her home for the next 25 years possibly for life.

Airpady the bare eight-by-four cell 14 will bouse the former actress has made ready for her. The cot bed. taut chicken wire for a spring and balated scantlings for its supports, been covered with a straw-studed tress. Gray woolen blankets, folded Track fashion, have been placed at feet. The prison pillow of reliew moun, stuffed with straw. awaits titian bob of the girl who bonsted av. t the and her mate "only played the

R hotels." Prickly, Durable Weelens In less than a week Doris will pass much the barricaded gate of Kings-Positioniary All the finery and nepelos which McDonald's forged ichs purchased for her in the excluwahops on Fifth-av will be shed in aute room. The trim boyish bob will planted with prison shears in hands duplicate in every way tossible the oil lich give no thought to the decrees I give way to drab gray cotton reach- annual influx of American touris's by Supt. Jesse H. Mason, president of to the cold pentientiary floor, this spring. They are the ones re- Rotary Club. megliges will be thrown into the sponsible for this decision. If be supplanted by prickly, durable | path across Spain are always disap-

At dawn every morning when, in hap- Tobosco. Harding Memorial Paving

The question of whether the Harding

imorial-blvd is to be constructed of

bhalt or some cheaper material was

heduled for a thorough discussion, and

before the Board of County Com-

The commissioners believe that the

lucvard should be of asphalt, to con-

arion-Delaware-rd, with which the

pacrete, basing their stand on the fact

int it costs much less than asphalt and

County Surveyor C. R. Leavens has

bmitted estimates giving the probable

Citic officials contend that their

bulerard will connect at the west.

imioners this afternoon.

auitable.

Sacrete at \$33,000.

finibly a rather warm one, at a hear- \$6,885.45.

rm with the type of paving on the ference with the plans.

est of asphalt paving at \$44,000 and a hearing on the Vernon Heights boule-

The boulevard, a double-line thor- the memorial boulevard on the east.

telfare with parkway in the center. making a continuous theroughfare from

to extend through city park land lo- | the Marion-Delaware-rd to the Vernon |

Scheduled For Discussion

Today Before County Board

minissioners Believe Boulevard Should Be of Asphalt To

Conform to Type of Paving on Marion-Delaware-rd;

Others Favor Concrete

MONTHS DIES Marriage--120-Year-Old Woman Knows spends most of her time. Sonora PHOENIX, Ariz, March 35 -Anterde, nevertheless, professes to have some distinct proflections of line and marriage, Semira I ran-

cisca Grijalia Valverde, who has

just become the bride of David Val-

verde at the age of 120, opined to-

uny us she sat beside her 78-year-

old nushand in their little home

near here, surrounded by some of

Although the couple have just

married, they have considered them-

selves man and wife since they

came up from their old Mexico

Blind, and so weak from the

weight of her years as to be able to

do little more than more feebly

about the one room in which she

pier days Doris and her lover were

mont, to retun to exclusive hotels from

all-night road house parties, a goog

will clang through the cement-walled

corridors of the pen, summoning the

flapper-lifer to her day of prison-toil.

Morning ablutions will be performed

under the eye of a woman warden. The

meal bread and tea will be passed

through the bars to the blithe adveu-

Morning devotions conducted by &

prison chaplain will be followed by long

Charges

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country. That is one of the troubles

A crowd packed like sardines in the

stuffy, smoke-filled committee room

was attracted to the investigation to

hear the testimony of millionaire wit-

nesses, Schwab, John D. Rockefeller,

had waited for more than an hour,

Mellon arrived first, followed in a

ew minutes by Rockefeller and

Schwab. The latter two greeted each

a few moments with John Lewis, pres-

Questioned by Wheeler

accused by union witnesses with lead-

Schwab and Rockefeller have been

Questioned by Schator Wheeler, Re-

publican, of Moutans, Schwab said he

of operators and miners which was

called by Secretary of Labor Davis,

and that he was acquainted only in a

general way with the Jacksonville wage

"I'll never admit for a moment that

"But I think you had a legal and

moral obligation to keep that agree

"I'll not embarrass our officers b

don't know what happened. I pro-

BIRTHS

A son was born yesterday to Mr

and Mrs. Alvin Boger, 788 Wnodron-

Announcement was made today of

Charles, 154 Spencer-st, Wednesday.

DON QUIXOTE'S WINDMILL

Madrid-Don Quixote's celchrafed

windmill at Tobosco is to he recon-

structed in the near future. It will

one which the hero of Cerrantes took

The city's share for asphalt, as esti-

For concrete, the city's share is es-

The commissioners state that under

stood that the county would have full

authority to proceed without any inter-

preliminary to advertising for bids. If

dedication of the Harding Memorial.

Hear Project

vard project. This is to connect with

Heights addition. Separate contracts !

are to be let for the ino sections.

i can be made for letting the contract-

timated at \$26,114.55 and the county's

mated by the surveyor, would be \$36,-

812.30 and the county's \$7,187.70.

discussing that," replied Schwab.

believe we broke a contract."

we did," he replied. "It's not our pol-

agreement.

our other officers,

ment," said Wheeler.

ident of the United Mine Workers.

were unable to gain admission.

Jr., and R. B. Mellon.

today.

hours of work in the penitentiary work-

DENIES CONSPIRACY

turess who greeted her days at moon.

their progent.

the nistant past. See recalls the pomp and ceremone that marked the days of Maximillian on the throne of her country, she says, and the fate of that monarch; the days when the "gringon" invaded Mexico; the two of Diaz to power-but she can't be sure, she admits.

"I am old, very old, and my memory is poor. Perhaps I have forgotten, and my memories are stirring events, but on the question "I was 90 years old when I came

imagination," she says, of those of her age she is positive.

old roy ald "

CHAMBERLIN MAY BE

Chamber of Commerce Announces Plans To Bring Famous Aviator Here

Continued From Page One. him to practically all parts of the globe bever had any reason to be," she deand has resulted in his undertaking two clared. of the expeditions that have made bim

TO WRECK UNION Schwab Appears Before Senate Coal Committee To Answer

> world with the United States Army he had been at the Great Lakes Hosfliers who made the first round the pital only 12 days. world flight. After the expedition was well on its way Wells was found as a Great Lakes Hospital was also received stow-away aboard the plane of Lieu- in Cleveland by another sister, Mrs.

tenant Wade. Nicsragua where he spent seven months sisters in Willoughby, Mrs. Nellie Bilan a representative of the New York son and Mrs. Margaret Roberts. Herald Tribune. He served there as a special correspondent for the New York paper and wrote a series of articles dealing with the unsettled conditions of Delegations from Bucyrus and Calethe government and the entry of the United States marines there to preserve other affably, and Schwall chatted for

CIVIC BANQUET TO BE HELD ON MONDAY

Star Auditorium To Be Scene of Marion Forward Movement Banquet

Continued From Page One. money, it is said, to pay for the ban-

"Why did your company abrogate Mahon was obtained through Grove | you kny Him?" Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, who gave the rousing address at the first civic meeting here March 12. Mr. sume our mines closed down. I don't

banquet and meeting. Committee members today also an nounced that Kadgar Grotto Band of Marion had offered its services to furulah music for the program and its

offer had been accepted. The Marion Forward movement gained a powerful impetus at the first civic meeting held here. Marion Ro tary Club had invited some 50 c'ty and county officials and heads of civic and service organizations for its annual the birth of a con to Mr. and Mrs. Jay civic meeting. Grove Patterson was the speaker, talking on "Civic Blood Pressure." Patterson outlined the troubles and handicaps of cities the WILL BE RECONSTRUCTED size of Marion, too big to be a small

town and not hig enough to be a large As soon as Patterson had concluded his talk a movement ros under way to launch a remedial organization such as the Toledo editor recommended in his Paris or Broadway, Knee-length silk for a giant and will be ready for the talk. The committee was appointed

Since that meeting enthusiasm for on matron's old-clothes basket and Those who follow Don Quixote's the Marion Forward movement has grown tremenduosly. Citizens have pointed at not finding the wind mill at I seen in it a way out from what l'atterson termed a "small townish attitude." Through the executive committee that probably will be appointed Monday night it is expected that every orcanization in the city can be reached

> by the women of United Brethren have the nose of his pet registered free Church, will begin promptly at 6:30 of charge.

and a finger kept on the pulse of pub-

VETERAN REMARRIES,

Living with Second Wife in Center-st. Detroit, III, Marion Man

Learns

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an agreement reached by them and city Lawrence Furlong, his brother from council several weeks ago, it was under- Marion, was there looking for him. "Be Co. sure to have the folks at Great Lakes send him here, won't you't'

"Well, where have you been the last This is scheduled as the final hearing | eight years? ' a newspaper corre. pondent asked him City officials on the other hand favor | differences are ironed out satisfactorils. "I've been notking state at my trade the commissioners will set a date for as carpenter and home here," he sail the letting with expectation of having life added that he was married to a

the belief that it would be fully the work practically completed before Detroit (III.) woman. He coul not recall anything about the wife in Kausas Cir, he told his This morning the commissioners held surprised questioner

First Wife Found

The first wife--since divorced and and what he said, went. red to another man-nas hisy at ber Lousework in an Overland Park (Kun), bungalow resterday when a correspondent informed her that beet former husband was alice. She was in the matter should be given The hearing on the Vernon Heights decoreed from Furlong and "he memmost consideration, in view of the project is on the engineer's plans and ort in the Kansas courts in 1922 on et that the city is to donate the right- estimates. Another hearing on assess the grounds of desertion, she so it. beway for the improvement and in ad- ments is required before arrangements cause she couldn't prove him lead Shortly after she was marrie to E.

here from a home in Sonora, Mexico, and I have lived here for more then the years," she states positive). I have always kept track of my age, and marked off a year cach t heistmas since my folks first told the how old I was, so I know I am 120 years old of here lived long, and now I

nut out and sick and tired. The priest told me we ought to be mar-Led to him before I died and I know I can't live much longer, so ne were married, I am ready to die where to time comes, for I am

And Arizona's 120 year-old bride cloud the interview by falling a ser n her chair

Sala who, like her former husband ian a carpenter. Mr. Sala said that Furlowy has

BROUGHT TO MARON in 1917, and he remained away several weeks, she said. Then he entisted in the army, returning to Kansas futy alfor his discharge in 1019. He had leen gassed, shell shocked and younded and was a melancholy shadow

or the husband she had cheered as be left for France, she said. "He always seemed worried, but he

Memory Lapse

Holes in a memory worn ragged by Together with Edward S. Evans, gas and shrapnel became apparent as Detroti business man and sportsman, he detailed his life in Detroit, but Wells holds the time record for a trip | could not recall the family he had around the world. On June 16 of last founded in Kansas City during the year Wells and Evans left New York years before and after the war. Furby ship on the first leg of their record- long served in the A. F. F. as a cook. breaking trip. Twenty-eight days later | He was believed a hospital patient they were back in New York after for most of his missing eight years circling the globe by ship, sirplane and because of the letters received this week by his sister, Mrs. Nellie Bilson Wells made the trip around the of Willoughby. Yesterday it was found

Word of Furlong's "awakening" at Mary Sprague, who heard from him the Wells has recently returned from same day the lester came to his two

ATTEND REVIVAL

donia at Christian Church

Delegations from Bucyrus and Caledonia were in attendance and contributed special musical number at the reunal service last night at Central Christian Church. Rev. J. J. Tisdall, Mansfield pastor, preached on the subect, "The Lost Christ." "Christ's parents lost Him because

they did not pay attention to where He was," Reverend Tisdail said in part. "We lost Christ because we do not go where He is. Christ is lost at the church. Church members are constantly losing Jesus because they lack spiritual discernment. Sects and the cruisers, the Courageous has been conmultiplicity of creedal statements have so covered up Christ that people fail work of rebuilding has been in hand to recognize Him. When you forsake l Stephen K. Mahon of Toledo, re- the Lord's supper you lose Christ. garded as a speaker of national reputa- Preach Jesus Christ not book reviews. sum, or more, was expended upon her tion, will give the principal address of Emphasize life not entertainment. The in the first instance as a cruiser. the program Monday night. Mr. one hope for the world is Jesus. Do

Tonight will be Bible School night and a Bible drill will be given by a class of 132 children under direction of Patterson also will be a particular Mrs. E. C. Tuckerman, of Huntington, guest of honor at Mouday night's meet. W. Va., who is assisting with the reing. Judge Scofield will precide at the vival. Reverend Tisdall will preach on the subject, "The Door You Closed."

INTEREST GROWS AT NAZARENE REVIVAL

Increasing interest is reported in the revival services in progress at Bennet Street Nazarene-Mission. The church was crowded to capacity last night when Rev. J. V. Cook preached on the text, Luke 10:19, "For the son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." Miss Mabel Payne saug a special number, "Jesus Will Carry Me Through." There will be services tonight and Saturday night.

CHICAGO POLICE HAVE

are taking their pets to the veterinarians | the evolutions of a fleet at sea. to have their noses registered. Fido's

task of recording Fide's prints along The banquet, which is to be served with those of safeblowers. Anyone car

CHOSEN Y. W. C. A. HEAD Miss Nannetto Newby, of this city. funior at Ohio Wesleyan University. Pelaware, has been chosen president of the college Y. W. C. A., for next year. BROTHER DISCOVERS the college Y. W. C. A., for next year. Miss Newby, who is a graduate of Harding High School is the daughter Harding High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Newby, D

> SUSTAINS BROKEN LEG James Greenwood, 29, of 207 S. Grand-av, sustained a broken right lex when he lost his basinee and fell 18 feet from a ladder at 11/20 e'clock this morning at the Mattin Steam Shevel

Greenwood, who is employed with the

Acme Sprinkling to of thicago, had been installing a spinkler when the accident occurred. He was taken to Cur Hospital in the Hose, Markett & Axe ambulance. Seldom put entire reliance in how

much salary youth says it is cetting: and never ask how much if you would be tactful. In most families, long before radio.

they had a loud speaker. It was l'a:

COOPER BATTERIES

MALO BROS.

FLYING CAPITAL SOCIETY'S LATEST FAD



Upper, left to right: Mrs. E. Trubee Davison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War; Margaret Bartlett, daughter of Reno divorce lawyer, and Ruth Elder. Left inset. Ruth Nichols, one of the first women to get a pilot's license, and, right inset, Mrs. E. B. McLean, wife of wealthy Washington publisher.

ENGLISH NAVY HAS \$20,000,000 CARRIER

Ship Known as "Courageous" Is Fifth of Series of Six Vessels

twenty million dollars a new aircraft numbers as a recital at that time, Mis. carrier has been added to the British Jacob Ebert and Miss Horn played a merly operated a notion store in the

Known as the "Courageous," ship is the fifth of a series of six for mer cruisers which have been re-commissioned into an aircraft squadron for the British Fleet. The greatest secrecy is maintained as regards the number of planes this ship carries, and the armour with which she is equipped. It is believed, however, that it is constructed to carry at least thirty-live planes. As to the armour, this can only be judged with the "Furious", a sister-ship, which carries ten 5.5 inch guns; six 4 inch; four 3 inch pounders: 4 machine guns and ten of the Lewis type machine guns. Was Hush-Hush Cruiser

Built during the war as one of Lord Fisher's famous trio of "hush-hush" verted into an aircraft carrier. since the early part of 1924 and has cost over ten million dollars. A similar Therefore, the cost of her construction and the further outlay involved in altering the ship for her new duties

brings the total cost of the Courageous to twenty million dollars, at least. The last of these cruisers, built under the Emergency War Program, to be converted into floating advodromes is the Glorlous. This is similar to the Courageous and is now receiving the finshing touches at Devenport Naval Base. in the southwest of England. When it is completed the British Fleet will come

into possession of its full squadron of six large aircraft earriers. Has Flying Deck

deck, which spreads over the abole ship like a broad, flat roof. From this air- Birdell Howser. A delightful luncheon craft of all types except semplanes and was served by the hostess. The next boat-planes can rise, and upon it they meeting will be with Miss Mable Johncan alight again. Electric elevators son, 1117 E. Center-st, April 12. hoist the machines to the lying deck and as the carriers are equipped with workshops for effecting repairs they are practically self-contained units. Each ac-CANINE PRINT SYSTEM commodates several "flights" of ma-Chicago Society matrons of Chicago chines of the varied types necessary to

In Britain's effort to develop a pownose is smeared with black ink shoved erful "air-fleet" for defense purposes. on the register and there appears nose- a number of important developments lines which when recorded act the same bave taken place, which escape the gen- away but was stopped within a block as the methods of recording the finger- eral notice, and sircraft has now a far by the driver, Ralph Williams. more important place in the Navy than A prominent dog expert of Chicago is popularly realized, even in this counrevealed that lines in a dog's nose never | try. For instance, seventy per cent change from the time it is 48 hours of the pilots with the "Fleet Air Arm," old to death except for an enlargement. as the naval aviation is officially called. The whicle of the lines distinguish one are naval officers who have trained as airmen. Furthermore, all battleships The Chicago police department has and ernisers, are being fitted to carry now added to its arduous duties the nercolanes, and the launching of these

KENTON MAN SINGS Guy Laubis Contributes Numbers at

the catapults will shortly be a consmon

Salem Church Guy Laubis of east of Kenton sang

event in the British Navy.

four delightful vocal numbers as a feature of the "city night" service last night at Salem Evangeliel Church. Miss Elfreda Horn, church organist, was London, March -At a cost of presented in a group of pleasing organ piano and organ durt.

largely attended, was the fourth of a vesterday at his home in Alliance. He series of week-night services honoring dedication of the newly remodeled church last Sunday.

Members of the Young Peoples' League have charge of the service tonight which will be featured by an address by Rev. C. G. Scherzer of Sandusky. John Parshall will be heard in remarks, Charles Pfeiffer will give the scripture reading and there will be numbers by the Harding High School Orchestra and a plano duct by Misses Constance Reinwald and Evanine

Arrangements for the service are charge of the society, which was organized Jan. 31 of this year. They are Herman Zachman, president, Miss Katherine Lusch, vice president; Miss Grace Koenig, secretary, and Clarence Pfeiffer, treasurer.

MARION WOMAN NAMED PROHIBITION DELEGATE strike your bed?

M. C. Haley, said to be from Marion, although not listed in the city directory, today was chosen as a delegate to attend the national convention of the Prohibition party at the opening session of the party's state convention at

Among other delegates named to the convention were John H. Ferguson, Mrs. C. G. Cowgill, and Mrs. I. S. Walters, of Delaware, and H. F. Thorton, of West Mansfield.

LE JEUDI CLUB MEETS The LeJeudi Ciub met at the home of Miss Marguerite Howser on Pearl-Each of these carriers has a flying st last night. Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. George Rinker and Miss

> DAIRY HORSE IN RUNAWAY E. Center-st received a milk bath and slight damage was done to an Isaly Dairy Co. milk wagon as the result of an accident which occurred about 5:30 o'clock this morning at the intersection of E. Ceuler and John-ets. The horse to which the wagon was hitched, becoming frightened, attempted to run

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FORMER MARION MAN CLAIMED IN ALLIANCE

Body of William Bismark De-Veny Will Be Brought Here for Burial

William Bismark DeVeny, who for-Last night's service, which was Store, S. Main-st, died of heart trouble MARION DENTIST HONORED

> funeral services Sunday or Monday. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's greetings in honor of his birthday and Episcopal Church, will officiate and inferment will be in Marion Cemetery. Mr. DeVeny had resided in Alliance for the last 15 years. He was a member of Marion Lodge, No. 32, B. P. O. Elks and had attended St. Paul's Episopal Church during his residence bere. Mrs. DeVeny, formerly Miss Eleanor Fisher of this city, preceded him in death in December, 1922. They had been married in October, 1898. Surviving him are two daughters,

Misses Eleanor and Marjorie DeVeny of Alliance and three sons, John and William DeVeny of Alliance and Robert DeVeny of St. Petersburg, Fla. At what age do you cease to be

long as he abides by the laws of racing, t was decided by the stewards of the Jockey Club at a meeting here. The Maryland State Racing Commission had passed a resolution asking other turf bodies to follow its lead in barring

PETER GEISER

DIES AT MT. GILEAD

Heart Disease Following

Week's Iliness, Is Cause

of Death

Peter Geiser, \$3, died at 11 14

o'clock Wednesday night at his ; 19

in Mt. Gilead acrording to word re-

cented by relatives here. Heart un-

ease following a week's littless was

l'uneral service will be held at 2

c'clock Saturday afternoon at the X.

E. Church in Westfield and ourial a ;

Mr. Geiser, who resided here a hour-

ber of years ago, was born in Bade a

Cermany, March 18, 1845 and cana

here at the age of seven with his

vidowed mother, sister and brother

They located at Crestline later moves

to Morrow County. He was married

twice, to Miss Mary Ann Curt s, was

died a number of years ago, and lates

Surviving him are a daughter by the

first marriage, Miss Martha Geiser.

122 Baker-st, and the following some by

the second marriage, J. C. Geiser, of

Westfield, E. L., of Bucyrus, George

P., of this city, D. R., of Lyun, Mass,

Vernon G., of Bellefontaine, and Rainh

ct Vinton. Va. A daughter up the

second marriage, Mrs. Cora Spack and

a son, Melvin, by the first marriage

HORSES O. K.

New York Refuses To Bar Sinclais

Racers From Tracks

New York, March 23-New York

State will allow Harry F. Sinclair to

enter his horses on its race courses as

Sinclair horses from Maryland tracks

Racing officials in Illinois, Kentucky

and Canada also will refuse to bar

herses from the Rancocas stable, ac-

ON BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSAKT

Dr. C. J. "Doe" Nichols is today

receiving congratulatory messages and

cording to reports received here.

because of the oil scandal.

given as the cause of death.

be in the cemetery there.

to Miss Jennettie Slapp.

preceded him in death.

rooms now occupied by The Racket was about 56 years of age.

The body will be brought here for

afraid that the lightning is going to

niversary from his wide circle of relatives and friends at his home, 592 Na State-st. He is spending the dar quietly and plans no celebration of the

event. Dr. Nichols is one of the oldesa dentists in the county and is still prace ticing his profession in offices established at his residence. He has been actively interested in civic and political affairs since his residence here and at one time served as mayor of the city

TRIANGLE TIRES MALO BROS.

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men at Chio Weslevan University, I nent in all school activities.

JUQUA DITCH WORK WILL BE CONSIDERED

.ement Project Will Come Before County Commissioners Next Tuesday

> and Quique ditch improveinterest drainage project a Marion County for more is is come before the e Commissioners for and next Tuesday morning at

any fred property owners are sto preliminary schedule of a few the ditch, which would of the southeast section of of Marion through farming a derance of approximately The outlet is in the Whet

there are in now stands is to be service for drainage pura grated. Under plans for support's project, the ditch a widened, straightened and the its entire course. Cost Estimated

and according to the country , plans and estimate, 826 671.72. This includes 7 (b) for labor, \$10,201.16 for still for engineering and

continued takes in the cost of a drive and also a branch leadways the Vernon Heights addi-

I wish project have been unand sing May 20, 1926, when a naking for the improvement At it the Murion Cemetery As-St. Mary's Cemetery trus-Harding Memorial Association . Vernon Heights Realty Co. improvement is urgently at he these petitioners, since the

he is the main drainage outlet for s property. It is equally essential farm land southeast of the city.

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JUST WEDDED IN OLD JAPAN



First and exclusive picture of Kerakiye Takahashi, sixth son of expremier, and his bride, who was Yorko Elluchi, daughter of a director of the Mitsubishi bank, just after their marriage at Tokio,

culled for Nov. 14 of last year after sation and damage claims. claims for the compensation and damthis company was heavily assessed for year. the main ditch, no outlet was provided for the Vernon Heights land. The pro- | digging the ditch, county officials posed branch will supply this need, I Cost of the branch is estimated at

a. m., is to be on the surveyor's plana and specifications, the schedule of asest bearing on the main ditch was sessments and the \$55,000 in compen-

Should all details be disposed of at ages amounting to approximately \$35,- this hearing and no new complications 000 had been filed by property owners, develop, arrangements will be made for At that time the Verson Heights Real- | receiving bids and letting the conty Co. submitted its petition for a tract. If the program goes through branch. It was shown that although an planned, the work will be done this

> Use of a dredge will be necessary in stuir.

This will be the largest county drainage project since the Tymochice ditch Hearing next Tuesday, called for 10 improvement was completed in the western part of the county more than 16 years ago.

> Rummage Sale Miller Market, Sat., March 24, Tuesday Study Club.—Adv.

12,000 COVERED SEATS

AT YALE'S BALL GAMES! New Haven, Conn .- Twelve thou-

sand comfortable scars under cover will he offered holders of tickets to Yale's Varsity baseball games when the sea son evens next month, and an addition to the vast Yale athletic plant goes into service in a very informal way. As matters now stand no one expects the seats to be filled even on the one b'g baseball day of the year, when Yale and Harvard clash on the Tuesday of Commencement week.

The new stands replace a collection of wooden bleachers that were in use more than a generation and that cost the athletic association much money in keeping in repair from year to year. The Yele baseball field has not been changed in the least.

SAYS PHI BETA KAPPA

MEN FROM HIGH SCHOOLS

New Haven, Cona.-Fifty per cent | of the Yale students who this year woo election to Phi Beta Kappa, the college society that rewards high stand in study, were graduates of public high schools, though Yale undergraduates who came from preparatory school outnumbered high school graduates iwo to

Dr. James Rowland Angeli, the president of Yale University, made the discovery when he was preparing a speech to be delivered at the annual I'hi Beta Kappa dinner at Yale,

Dr. Angell also discovered that wenty-one men receiving the honor this year were directly from Xule

NEW REGULATIONS IN PALESTINE ON PRISONERS

Jerusalem-Regulations just added to the Prisone Ordinance of 1921, one of the first pieces of Legislation under the British Civil Administration of Palestine, provide that no prisoner is to be transferred to a Jail Labor Company unless he is over the age of 21 and has been passed as fit for manual

Those sentenced to imprisonment for a neriod less than three months and more than five years must not be sent to a Jail Labor Company.

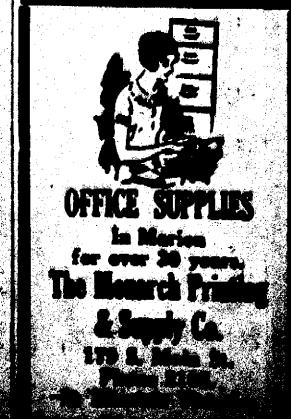
The new regulations are signed by the commandant of police and approved by Lord Plumer, the High Commis-

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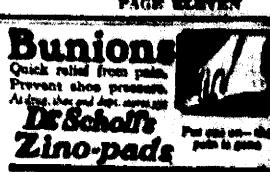
lielaware standing highest in scholar-HONORS AT WESLEYAN ship during the first semester of the current academic year, according to City Hospital to ber home, that Un. home, 310 N. Main at, yesterday in the word received by local school officials, capherar, petercian in the Hess, Markett & Are invalid car. Rinnert was president of the Harding Markett & Axe invalid car. lillink School senior class of 27, and of 27, was one of the forty freehmen was an outstanding scholar and promi-

BEMOVED FROM HOSPITAL

TAKEN HOME Mrs. Lerens Ferry who universall a marriage, birth or duath.

an abdominal operation March 12 at Mrs. R. O. Cyders was removal from City Hospital, was removed to her

> For the second connecutive year the man of Roxbury, N. H., has not be-



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Say It is Sinister Move To they are usually allied at the same time Tempt Best Brains To Settle in U.S.

London, March 23-Harsh British to see in the new Watson Immigration of Labor James J. Davis a direct chal- wealth. lenge to the British policy of promoting emigration within the Empire.

America's efforts to limit immigratelligence are interpreted as a sinister more to tempt the best brains of Britain eto settle in the United States rather Sichan in Canada, Australia or South Mirica.

Call It Inspired Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express. ably inspired by "a genuinely human-Starian desire to improve the immigration laws and to do away with the

ever critical of American motives. admits that the Watson Bill is probscandals and brutalities invilved in the







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forced separation of men from their

"In the cross currents of American politics," anys a Daily Dapress leader. Sentiment and a decent respect for the opinious of mankind are never altogether obsent. But, as in this case, with a shrewd self interest.

"Washington realizes that the future of American depends on her building up among her medley of peoples strong reserves of British, Irish and German erties of United States policies pretend stock. They are the immigrants who ereate, who are law abiding, who bring Bill which has the support of Secretary strength and stability to the common-

"That is why a preferential immigration tariff is to be instituted to welcome and encourage them. America wants and is hidding for the best of our stock, ien to persons of more than average in- the men of brains and ingenuity and skilled industrial aptitudes, to supply her own human deficiencies. Seen as Challenge

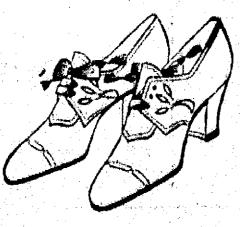
"This is a direct challenge to the whole movement for promoting emigration within the Empire. Every family that leaves Britain for a non-British country is a definite loss to the Em-

Incidentally the Daily Express blames Premier Baldwin and Minister of Colonies Amery, both recently returned from trips to Canada, for not devising effective means for filling the empty spaces of Canada and the Empire! from the surplus population of this

At the present rate of production the potash deposits of Alsace are estimated to contain enough salts to last rom seven to eight centuries

The latest official figures give nearly 75,000 registered unemployed in Deni kung kangang melandungan melandi digi pak manan melang menggapan dibang bangsan kangan kangan panggap didang Menggap di bangan 1 kangan pag-melanggap negaman menggap panggap menggap di panggap di panggap di danggap meng Menggap di bangan 1 kangan pag-menggap di sagan panggap panggap di panggap danggap danggap danggap di danggap

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Kalamazoo, Mich., March 23-Inves-

an sirplane crash at the local airport

which took the lives of Clorse Odell,

23, and Armand Travis, 23, Kalama-

Airport officials were unable to ex-

plain the cause of the accident. The

plane in which the men were flying

crushed near the airport from a

Travis was an experienced pilot

Little Sandusky News

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gelbaugh and

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Swihart and son Marvin were shopping in Upper San-

Miss Zelda Deal, of near Little San-

dusky, spending a few weeks at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hawk of Morral. Mrs. Thomas Clinger of Wesley

Chapel returned to her home Monday afternoon after spending a few days at

Mr. and Mrs. Hency Swibart, of near Little Sandusky, spont Tuesday

afternoon at the P. M. Swihart home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart and daughter Murtha June spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Swihart of Little Sandusky. Samuel Wiest returned Monday to

his home after spending a few days in

Mr. and Mrs. William Shuster of La-Rue have been spending the past week at the home of Mr. Shuster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shuster of Little

Miss Evonda Gelbaugh, of near Latle Sandusky, spent Sunday with Mies Violet Spade of near Brush Ridge. Myron Binan, of near Upper Sandusky, spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harris and family of Wyandot spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook and family were callers in Upper Sandusky

Mrs. Lena Montce of Little Sandusky spent Saturday afternoon shop-

Darold Hawk of near Morral spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. G. E. Layman of near Little San-

Fowler Montee, of Bucyrus, spent

Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser and

children called at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Soebach of near Little San-

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and daughter Evelya spent Sunday with

Mrs. Baker's brother and sister-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Campbell and

daughter Clara Rell and son Darrell

spent Saturday afternoon in Upper

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Swihart and son

Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swi-

hart all of near Little Sandusky at

tended the Inneral of Mrs. E. R. Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nitrauer, of

near Little Sandusky, were entertained

at a 60'clock dinner Monday night at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Grimes

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Baker and

daughter Evelyn and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Fetter, of Marion, spent Sunday

evening at the Henry Nitrager home

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beaver and daughters Mildred and Mabel spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George and Ross Barber, Miss Sidney Barber, all of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Karns and daughters, of Delaware, spent Sunday at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barber, of Lit-

B. H. Martin of Little Sandusky

L. F. Manhart and children Loren

and Margaret epent Saturday after-

was in Upper Sandusky Monday.

W. W. Kinney of Richwood,

son of Marion Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawis Kuhn of Wyandot.

Lumberson, of Little Sandusky.

Binan of Little Sandusky.

Saturday night.

dusky.

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of Marion.

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tle Sandusky.

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ping in Upper Sandusky.

the Lena Montee home here.

son Keith and daughter Douna Ruth,

zoo-pilot, late yesterday.

height of 4,000 feet.

Sun Antonio, Tex.

of near Little Sandusky.

dusky Saturday night.

Hawk of Morral.

Sandusky.

of near here.

West Jefferson.

Sandusky.

The effect is very weird and unusual in the extreme. When trains are out aboard the S. S. "Schwerin" an immense mouth on her how opens like a great fish.

After twenty passenger cars and forty freight cars are inside, the mouth closes and they are safe

noon in Upper Sandusky. home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bibler of ment of the church. tigation was started here today into Delaware.

> and Hev. Gaylord Bogardus, pastor of and Mrs. Halph Swihart of near Little Morral M. E. Church, were catertained Sandusky. Clarence Cook's home near here. Barney and Mr. Robert Martin, all of Bruce Scherizer of Morral.

Little Sandusky, spent Monday ofternoon in Upper Sandusky. rained at the army flying school at Mrs. P. M. Swihart and daughter Annahelle and June and son Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Palmee, all of

near Little Sandusky, spent Sunday at Little Sandusky-Harold Cook who the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swiis attending Ohio Wesleyan University hart. spent the weekend at the home of his | Clarence Cook of near Little Sanparents. Mr. had Mrs. Clarence Cook dusky who injured his back when he fell from a load of hay Monday after-

neon is improving. Mrs. Lens Montee spent Sunday alat the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lumberson of Little Sandusky. The Pitt Township Farm Bureau Little Sandusky.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bardon and held its regular mouthly meeting at the Williard McClintock spent Monday ducky spent Sunday at the home of nesday night. Interesting talks were Ray Beaver of near Little Sandusky. Mr. and Mrs. Jucob Rasey of Little

from sliding off into the Baltic Sea. Anyhow they are inside and stay there no matter what hav-

The "Schwerin" will provide the last link in the connection by rail between Berlin and Copenhagen via Warenmende. Even though it looks like a fairy tale dragon, you probably have heard of ires practical things,

I given by Mrs. W. J. Burnsides and C. C. S. Heller and son Harold of near L. Heller. Irish games were enjoyed Little Sandusky spent Sunday at the and a supper was served in the base-Homer Heller, of near Marion, spent Miss Gertrude Parker, of Morral, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr.

at dinner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer, and family, of near Little Sandusky, spent ! Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burber and son | Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Clifford Schultz of near Upper Sandusky spent Friday at the home of Mr. C. L. Heller of near Little Sandusky. Mrs. Nora Schertzer of Morral and Miss Mary McHugh of Meeker and Mes. Alva Schertzer of Morral apent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer of near Little Sandusky. Miss Annabelle Swihart of near Little Sandosky spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Norton

Mr. and Mrs. Hendron Daughmer of near Little Sandusky, spent Sunday termoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Swibart of near

sons Herald and Marion of Upper San- Little Sandusky M. E. Church Wed- evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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Morral News

Morral-Harold Cook, was is at tending Obio Wesieyan, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook.

Miss Helen Howe, of Wyandot, spent i the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carpenter. Niss Ruth Ella McIntire, who is abtending Heidelberg University, visited resume their studies at International

ever the week-end with her parents, College. Mr. and Mrs. Asa D. MeIntire. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faurot, and daughter. Anna Mary, and Mrs. I visiting in Illinois with relatives the Horace Faurot, are visiting with Mr.

Faurot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Faurot, near Venedocia. Miss Joan Ferguson, who is backing school at McCutchensville, spent the Mrs. Charles Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Newland Mr. une Mrs. Martin Scott, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Harold Schultz, Mrs. Charles Schultz, Miss Mildred Hartman, Mrs. Sam McWherter, Mrs. Charles Cottrel, Mrs. Mary Parker. Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Torn Lucas, Mrs. Bertha Moore, Pearl Parker, Miss Gertrude Parker, Mrs. Fred McCumber, Miss Florence Mr. Cumber, Mrs. Clarence Granlee, Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. Frank Young, spent Wednesday in Marseilles

Miss Bernice Cochran, of Bucyrus, spent Thursday with friends here. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Morral. speut Sunday with friends in Kenton. Miss Maxine Ferguson was a guest Sunday of Miss DeJon Morral. Misses Ethel Granlee, Mildred Hartman and Beulah Heller, spent Sunday

Fred Hawk is ill at his home Ed Heller was in Columbus, Thursday for the Morral Clay Co. Wilbur McWherter is confined to

with Miss Evelyn Richards.

ils home with a cold.

Donald Mahassey who had his arm Lake City mining engineer.

broken last week is reported to be recovering.

Harry Shouk spent Sanday with Miss Edna Wood. Ralph and Gaylord Ashwerth who have spent the past week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Ashworth, returned to Ft. Wayne, Monday, to

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Borders and children returned to their bome after past week.

Nevada News

Nevada-Mrs. Inez Smalley and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuenzli, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Kuenzli. Other Sunday guests at the Kuenzli home were Mr. and Mrs. Lurdon, Mrs. John Marshal, Mrs. Wil Ross Dobbins and children, of Bucyrus, son Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kuenzli and sons, of west of town.

> Robert Winter, of Ohio State University, is spending his vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Winter, northwest of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuckey spent Sunday in Columbus, guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webster and family. Mrs. Stuckey remained for a several weeks'

Edward Frank and family have moved from Cook-st to the H. E. Kinzly residence on N. Goodbread-st.

Mrs. Fred Harter, of Oceola, spent Instead of a lost day, you will have a Thursday with Mrs. A. D. Frazee and day at your best. daughter. Miss Marv.

Clare W. Smith, of Ohio State University, spent Saturday night and Sun-

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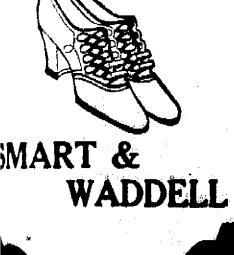
to a Ven Ends and George here been chosen for the lead-"Smilin' Through" to be report by seniors of Harding at the Grand Theater. me said night May 23, it was anwas today by Miss Lucile Foreman,

hadt will play the double My Mary Can Clare and Kathleen



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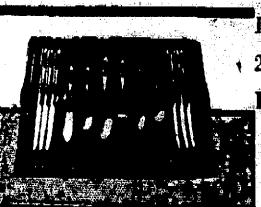
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ITINERANT PEDOLER TAKES LIFE IN BARN

Walton Beard, 68, Hangs Self on Willard Hamilton Farm Near Byhalia

Moore and William Guthery, wedding Walton Beard, 68, an itinerant ped-Harold Waddell will act as business dier known to hundreds of residents in manager assisted by Arthur Cheney and this section of Ohio, was found dead Roland Snow will be stage manager. I about 4 o'clock resterday afternoon in "Smilin' Through," a play with pro- is barn at the farm of Willard Hamillogue and three acts by Alian Langdon ton, a short distance east of Byhalia. Martin, was presented on the screen He had ended his life by hanging, his with Norma Talmadge in the leading body being found suspended from a rope role and on the stage with Jane Cowell attached to one of the rafters.

The body was discovered by an 11 Stage settings will be furnished by | year-old son of Mr. Hamilton. Desconthe Armbruster Co., Columbus and cos- dency resulting from ill health is given tumes by the Emilie Sullivan Costum- has the cause of the suicide.

ing Co., Columbus, who furnished the Although Beard made his home durcostumes used in the senior class play, ing recent years with a daughter in To-"Little Women" last year, and for the lede, he had been staying recently at the Hamilton residence, Mrs. Hamilton being his niece.

Beard spent the earlier years of his life nea Byhalia, but for a long time RECOVERED BY POLICE had traveled about the country peddling merchandise. He was one of the old A Buick coupe, the property of J. M. school of itinerant salesmen, paing a Grace, who operates the City Wash horse and buggy as his means of con-

Rack, which was taken from in front | verance. He was the father of a family of last night, was found by the police this 10 children. Mrs. John Houseworth of

Prospect is a daughter. The Buick Master Six sedan belong-Funeral arrangements have not been ing to R. E. Horton, 1931/2 E. Centermade, but it is expected that burial st, which was taken from in front of will be made at Bybalia.

SEVENTH CANDIDATE ANNOUNCES PLANS

C. O. Midlam To Enter Contest for Nomination as Commissioner

The race for the Republican nomination for membership on the board of commissioners of Marion County increased to five today when Carl O. Midlam, Claridon Township, announced

his intentious to file for the office. Mr. Midlam is a former resident of Marion and served as service director during the administration of Mayor T. E. Andrews. He is one of the ploneers of the Boy Scout movement in the county, baving been a scoutmaster for

To date two Democrats and five Republicans have announced their candidacies for the office, subject to the primaries. Mr. Midlam will file his declaration with the board of elections in the near future, he announced.

Harpster News Harpster-Mr. and Mrs. Gale Bridge

and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hauser of Upper Sau-

Mr. and Mrs. John Swartz and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Matthews and family were guests at the dinner party given in honor of their son Virgil's birthday anniversary at his home north of Upper Sandusky Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Walcutt and family spent Sunday in Wyandot, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Sheckler, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Seiple spent Sun-

day in Findlay as guests of E. D. Sciple and family. J. C. Crider and daughter Josephine

were week-end guests of relatives in Mansfield. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reynolds were

guesis Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Swinebart were week-end guests of relatives in Shelby. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cover of Wyan-

dot were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galia Bridge Thursday. The Good Fellowship Class presented a class play "Ye Tea Party of Ye

Olden Days," in the Wyandot Church Toesday night. Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Constien and Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Miner and family of Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. F. W. Younkman, of Ada, were out of town guests at the St. Patrick Day social held in the high school basement, 1Vi-

day night. Rachel Greene, of Kostoria, is visiting Frances Bridge west of Harpster. Mrs. Albert Roth and Mrs. Bibriche Webber of Mansfield were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crider Wednesday. Fron Culver of Delaware, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham and family of Wyandot were Sunday guests of Dayton Kirts.

TAKE PART IN PROGRAM Clyde Coulter and Leonard Young of the Marion Paint Co., participated in the program at a banquet given by the Carter Lead Co. last night at the Sloan House, Sandusky City.

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TAX DIVISION

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Bucyrus will get \$50,000, half of paid out \$55,761.13 for benevolent and model his home at a cost of \$1.200, and touring car parked of the same of the price of bank notes his daughter had correctional purposes, \$2.250 was spent a dwelling at 357 N. Main-st at a cost Marion Bucklas of about a store month with in siding blind persons. \$7.680 for 81 of \$1.500. A permit for the remodeling of Bucyrus last trade.

under soldiers' relief, \$2,497.12 for openating and maintaining the county fail. \$13.104.67 for operation of the county bome. \$11,062.50 for children's home and county welfare board, \$549.82 for outdoor relief of families not in the county home, \$2,511.07 for support of dependent crippled children, \$7,008.19 for care of feeble minded and state hospitals.

PERMITS AREN OUT Building permits for the remodeling which is for school purposes and the of four dwellings were issued by City other half for corporation purposes. [Clerk S. H. Keller restorday aftermon.] According to a report made by Fry Two permits were issued to Dr. S. W. for the year 1927, Crantord County Mattor, 353 N. Mainer, who will rely to the Feed to find a begin which he stacked the

E. F. Classmeyer and Two

treament of tubercular cases, \$1.270 for K. Houser. Frank Smith, 680 Hock. soldiers' relief. \$500 for burial of jugos, took out a person to removed soldiers. \$300.70 in salaries and fees idwelling at a cost of \$250.

THREE ESCAPE WHEN TWO CARS COLLIDE

Companions in Crash South of Bucyrus

mothers' pensions, \$1,500 for salaries of the Krause home on S. State-st at a | The Glassmoyer out skid had salar the latter who forgot their duties seem and \$400 for expenses for probation cost of \$2,000 was taken out by Mrs. disch after striking the first which, he get along somebow.

officers in the juvenile courts. \$150 for | Marguerite E. Woods and Mrs. Ethel | according to reports, was parked along the road without lights. The name of the owner of the Ford could not be

the accident happened while Glass. moser, with two passengers, was on the war from Bucytus to Marion, about 'I die o'e' ek last night. His machine partly upocked, was towed to Marion the albert Brothers wrecking car and then to their rarage for repairs, The First was not badly damaged. tilansporer's address is given as the Caglewood Club. Marion, R. F. D. T.

Some propie have all the luck. Rose Thele, not of the two "Dolly Shiers" then agreembles now been dame of stage fame, broke the bank at Monte aged and three persons read of more that the other day. She won surther jarrel when a thinck couper arrive by the less than two hours. Her father bad



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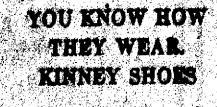
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ddresses by Maj. Gen. Amos A. speak on the program to be broadcust 1 Harold J. Richardson, Grand at 9 o'clock Saturday night by Roxy ster of the Masonic Lodge of the and his gang from red network stae of New York, and Comdr. Richard tions. Rear Admiral Charles P.

> The South Sea Islanders will broadcast another program from WEAF at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

The overture to "Romeo and Juliet" will open the program of the New York WBZ, Musical. WCCO, St. Paul Symphony orchestra which will be Ass'n. WCFL, Fed. of Labor Hour. broadcast from blue network stations, WCAE, Orchestra. WDAF, "Air at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

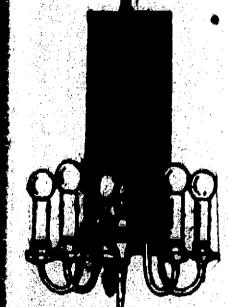
broadcast at 9 o'clock Saturday night Columbia Cycle, WRC, Orchestra. from blue network stations as the WTAM, Organ. WWJ, "Michigan Phileo Hour.

sented by the Kerstone Duo accom- 7:15 p. m. KDKA, Week End Tours. panied by the Balladeers in a broadcast 7:30 p. m. WBZ, Statler Music. from blue network stations at 10 o'clock WBAL, Soprano, Piano, WCAE, Saturday night.

open the program by the Gold Strand Sports Club; Organ. WLW, Studio group which will be broadcast from the network at I o'clock Sunday after-

rove how quickly it drives away the an audience consisting principally of WGY, Fro Joy Hour to WMAK, WGN Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at WHAM, Concert. WJR, Courtess

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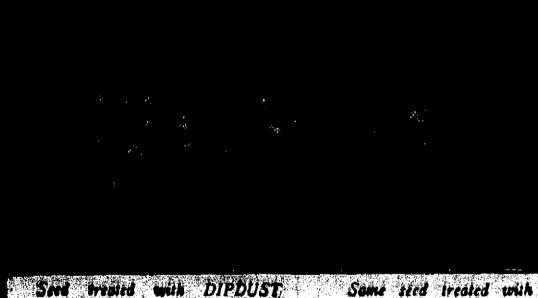


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FRIDAY

6:00 p. m. WAIU, Dinner Concert WBAL, Sandman Circle, WBZ, Orchestra. WCAE, Organ. WJR, Ensemble; Quartet. WJZ, Orchestra. WTAM, Willard Cavaliers, WWJ. Statler Concert. 6:15 p. m. KDKA, Little Symphony, WLS, Organ; Sports Service." WOR, Old King

8:30 p. m. WBAL, Orchestra, WIP French Lesson; Markets. 6:40 p. m. WLS, Pied Piper. WOC, Chimes Concert. WPG, News, Dinner Music. 6:45 p. m. WJR, Lew Farris.

7:00 p. m. KDKA, U. of P. Address. School." WEAF, Orchestra, WIP, "The Pink Lady," a three act musical Orchestra; Tenor. WJZ, Orchestra. comedy, will feature the program to be WLS, Supperbell Program, WOR,

Night." WBAI, Orchestra: Dog A program of ballads will be pre- Talk. 7::10 p. m. WGN. Uncle Quin. Uncle Climbee; Motor Talk, WOR, Chopin's "Polonaise Militaire" will Radio Rambiers; Travel Talk. WLS, Program. 7:45 p. m. WOR, N. York

8:00 p. m. WAIU, Trio; Vocal. WADC, Kirk Hour. WBAL, Musical Dr. S. Parkes Cadman will address Memories. WBZ, Musical Program. members of the Mystle Shrine at the Old Almanack: Concert Program. Program. WLW, Courtesy. WLS, The blue network tourists will spend Scrap Book; Jack and Jean. WOR, String Quartet; Wickwire Program. WPO, Old Songs,

Course.

8:30 p. in. WBBM, Concert Music. WGES, Public Service, WHN, Or chestra; Entertainers. WPG, Studio VEN spring has its drawbacks. Program. WLS, The Angelus. 8:45 p. m. WGES, The Melodians.

9:00 p. m. WBBM, Coon fanders variably results in a general spread of Orchestra. WCFL, Polish Program. WGES, Organ. WLS, Orntorio "The Creation". WSAI, Scrap Book; Theis Orchestra,

WGY, Cathedral Echoes. WON, Nov- doctors during the last few weeks have elly Program, WGES, Concert. WRC been on the jump night and day at-Ensemble. WPG, Taffy Dils. 10:00 p. m. KUKA, Reymors Trio

WBBM, Quartet; Dance Music WBZ from the senson's offerings in bodits Symphony. WHAL, Eusemble: Tenor. WCCO, Musical Program, WCFL, Eutertainers; Dance Music, WJAZ, sending out warnings against the com-Studio. Dance Music. WJZ, String mon tendency to regard the ordinary Trio; Vocal. WJH, Legion Band and cole as a trifling ailments And, as Male Quartet. WLS, Special Music. usual, the average citizen is not paying WLW. Cato's Vagabonds.

10:30 p. m. WCCO, Wheatles Quar tet. WJZ, Orchesetra. WJR, Cotton lished by authentic records, that comis Pickers. WPG, Orchestra. WBBM, Or are communicated from one person to chestra. WBZ, Orchestra. WCCO, Or- another by germs and that an epi chestra; Sololsts. WOR. Orchestra. demic is easily started unless proper WJZ, Slumber Music. WLS, Show care is exercised. Boat. WOR. News: Dance Music. WPG, Orchestra. WSAI, Orchestra. the present day do not give much of 11.10 p. m. WON, Musical Program : any credence to the ancient belief that The Hous Ruce.

olities. 11:35 p. m. WGN, Minstrel

WHT, Your Hour. WSAI, Orchestra. 12:45 p. m WDAF, Nightbawks. (Copyright 1928)

ON WTAM

TRIDAY &

0:00 Willard Cavellers. 7:00 Organ Recital by Vincent 11.

7:30 Silent. 8:00 Cities Service Program. 1):00 Whittall's Auglo-Persians. 9:30 La France Program. 10:00 Palmolive-Peet, Program.

CHAIN FEATURES

FRIDAY Red Network

3:30 U. S. Marine Band to WRC, wgr, wwj. 6:00 Mutual Savings Hour to WGY. 8:00 Concert Orchestra and Cava-

liers to WGR, WRC, WSAL WCAE, TAM, WWJ. Bersiaus to WRC, WGZ Hemorrhoids WTAM, WWJ. WCAE, WGR, WTAM, WWJ. 9:30 La France Orchestra te weae, wtam, wwi, wgy.

10:00 Palmolice Hour to WRC. WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSA! 11:00 Ben Bernies Orchestra to

Blue Network

WHAM, WJR.

8:00 Godfrey Ludlow, Violinist to KDKA. 8:30 White Rock Concert to WBZ. KDKA, WJR. WUW.

WBAL, WLW, WJR, KDKA. COLUMBIA CHAIN 9:00 Musical Travelogue to WOK WADC, WAIU. 10:00 Symphony Orchestra: Solo-

10:30 The Pioueers,

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Moscow-Charles A. Levino will be welcome in Soviet Russia at any time he chooses to fly to Moscow from New fund the purchase price if you are dis-York and will be rendered every possible assistance, Osogviakim, the society for nerial and chemical defense, announces it wrote to the millionaire flier in response to a request about atmospheric

The society's experts said they recomintervals of about 400 miles.

The Soviet press is manifesting greater interest in the proposed flight lone hop across the Atlantic. Though nothing definite has been decided. stories about the possible longest nonstop flight on record are appearing

Aeroplane oil is now being made from locusts, and it is said that this oil will remain liquid at a lower temperature than any other. It is thus specially useful for planes flying at a

EXAMINATION DAY! SCREEN STAR TEST NOSES



A none may be all right from a front view, but-if you want to give it the acid test for beauty, take it on the wofile. At least that is what Mozuls of the Screen have found in recent Hollywood tests. A side view of the proboacle often destroys beauty no matter how perfect the other features may be. For instance, cast your orbs over this cluster of acreen stars. June Collyer, upper left, ranks A-t. Madge Bellamy, center, takes honors with a "western American" nose. Lois Moran, upper right, with the slight almost imperceptible curve in her frontal feature has strong character and will nower, according to the test, while Janet Gaynor, insert, easily makes the grade.

At the outset he knew little or

nothing about cooking and his

meals were mostly of the fried egg

and potato variety. As time passed,

he mastered all intricacies of the

culinary art and now is capable of.

holding his ewn in a cooking con-

test with any kitchen experts of the

He gives all of his time to his

new and unusual duties. Not so

new, now, because he has been at

this class of work for several years

and possibly may continue for the

Neighbors say that he is excep-

tionally adent in all phases of

domestic work and that no woman

in Marlon can surpass him in

either planning or preparing a

Should the time come when his

services are no longer needed in

his own home, it is said that be

would probably fit admirably in a

position as chef at some hotel.

restautant or club where patrons-

demand the best in the way of cat-

ish was found one Saturday afternoon

recently by a clerk in a local store.

From the beading of the list, the

words, "When in town," heavily un-

derscored, one would judge that the

shopper was a rural citizen and that

the infrequency of her visits to Marion

The list was long, numbering 24

items-if you care to include two that

were crossed out, (the only two er-

rands accomplished perhaps when the

list was prematurely lost). One won-

ders what same shopper would do in

the Christmas rush when shopping lists

The list reads as follows: Look for

Bothers, Also Take a

Little Salts

The moment your back hurts or kid-

ners aren't acting right, or if bladder

bothers you, begin drinking lots of good

water and also get about four ounces

of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy;

take a tablespoonful to a glass of water

before breakfast for a few days and

your kidneys my then act fine. This

famous salts is made from the acid of

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lithia, and has been used for years to

flush clogged kidners and stimulate

them to activity; also to neutralize the

neids in the system so that they no!

coger, irritate, thus often relieving

Jad Salts can not injure anyone;

water drink which millions of men and

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thus often avoiding serious kidney dis-

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swell to three or four times their nor-

QUART OF WATER A

mal size.

made essential a long shopping list,

SHOPPING list that would make

a professional buyer feel amateur-

remainder of his life.

Streets of Marion

WITH THE STAR STAFF to continue managing the house-

opposite sex.

Among them is that uncertainty of weather conditions which almost influ, la grippe and their closely allied ailment, the "bad cold." Marion's population has had its full

share of this assortment of spring and 9:30 p. in. WBEM, Old Time Music. | pre-spring complaints this year. Local tending to the needs of aching, wheezing and watery-eyed citizens suffering

As usual, health authorities are much attention to the warnings. Yet it is a well-kownn fact, estab-

Medical and health authorities of

exposure to currents of air, or "drafts," 11 130 p. m. WBBM, Dance Music. in the chief cause of colds. If the WJR, Orchestra. WHN, Orchestra. human system is in good condition, it WPG, Follies Orchestra, WWJ, Frit lean easily withstand the breeze from open doors and windows, and thrive on It, in fact. That may not be believed 12:00 b, m. WGES, Ozone Club. by many who still hold to old fashioned theories but it is supported by the declarations of health expects here and

cliewhere.

Avoid contact with germs of any shape, size or nationality. Phat is the sovice which physicians in Marion and all other cities hand out. They declare that if this is done, epidemics of colds, grippe and flu will have little it any chance of getting a start.

INLOOKED for circumstances O frequently develop in the course of a man's life to change all of his plans and cause him to take up some occupation which he never

dreamed of following. That happened in the case of a young Marion man who has become un expert housekeeper as the result of his mother becoming ill and unable to look after her duties.

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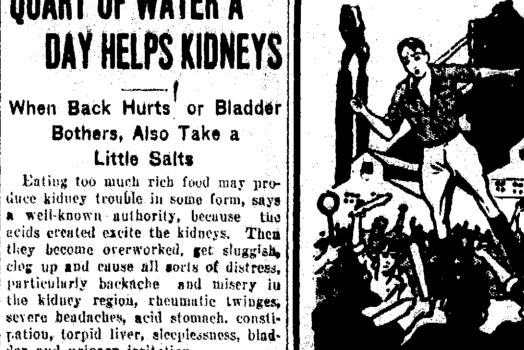
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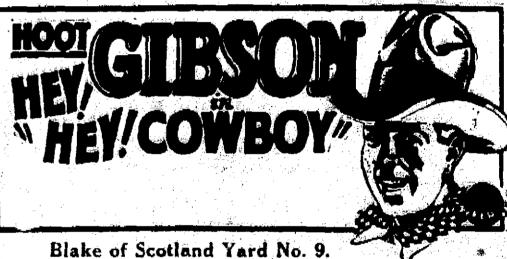
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morning squire who had permitted e family home to become the property a younger son in payment for sune deers, and after several baphazard ars ... London, first as dog trainer then as ventriloquist, young John at le becomes obsessed with the deo to own Rackbain. Sussex seat the Maple family. When he meets e cels in love with Isabeau Hellup. agree of a realthy American Lord, at desire is only increased and it is collaboration with her that the posspen of the old Maple home is ob-

raille in rightful beir. Meanwhile an aunt of young Maple grame to be possession of the proper and is busily engaged in modernon the all Sussex structure and of a some time adding to its attractivees with toles of a "family ghost" emergeory to a fat profit from its

The these becomes all too-alive for comfort of two prospective buyers aged in the house for the week-end set tours, John Maple and his affisei as well as the aged family butler we put their heads together and eated a ghost that walks, talks and gasts at weird hours in the bedroom retuaries of the prospective buyers. In a sense 'The Haunted House' nor a mystery tale at least it soft run true to form-for the pler is a party to the mystery There is no mrise" ending merely a happy anen John Maple and his fiancee o accomplished their rather illned purpose. For the abut, seeing prospective buyers fo so doomed edifice is willing to flee-parting th Rackham at a low price.

HE DREADFUL NÌGHŤ" BEN AMES WILLIAMS

MPLOYING suggestion's artful aid such time effect in the clinches, a Ames Williams scores in "The eadful Night', his story of an ominemerald loose on a Cape Coddish ad-it was said the baleful gem e blonged to Lucresia Morgia. Adah ella, the great soprano, is fatally abed and some respectable Bostonand general readers bonestly erd pink by the eerie goings on of and murderer, his great wolf-dog and abundance of unhackneyed mystery ges which grow caturally out of the ation. Shortish, the tale is well th while for its harrowing qualifies well as for its spells of impressive forceful writing .- H. T.

CLAIR LEWIS BUSY NEW NOVEL inclair Lewis, author of "Elmer stry", is at work on a new novel,

By FRANCES JENNINGS

11 A ANG the list of spring mystery spring of 1929. On April 5 the mono-Illiaire Belloc's recently logues of Babbitt's friend, Lowell "The Haunted House," Schmaltz, entitled "The Man Who for its original plot and | Knew Coolidge", will be published. manner in which the Mr. Lewis has, since publication of his It is a comedy-mystery in latest novel, been living abroad, spendgrowth of an old Eng- ing most of his time in Berlin.

BIOGRAPHIES

GIUSEPPE PREZZOLINI is now desired to the 25 drawings G doing for Italy what Stracher. G. E. Cresterion, which serve to Maurois and Ludwig have so successnation the volume. They depict, fully done for their respective counnell to dignified inmates of the tries-writing modern remantic biogingery populated in the undignified raphy. His "Machiavelli" has just been translated by Ralph Roeder for Bren-

> THOM GETS AWARD FOR PARENTS' BOOK

Dr. Douglas A. Thom, director of the Habit Clinics of Boston and mstructor of psychiatry at llarvard Medical School, has been awarded the medal for the best book for parents written during the year 1927, "Everyday Problems of the Everyday Child" is the title of Dr. Thom's book for which the medal has been presented by "Children, the Magazine for Parents.."

INTIMATE PORTRAITS OF CELEBRITIES

INTIMATE portraits of such cele brites as Clarence Darrow, who has never worn a pair of gloves, and Anita Loos, who was born on the twenty-sixth of April but who doesn't

BEST SELLERS OF PAST WEEK

FICTION "Wintersmoon," by Hugh Wal-

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey." by Thornton Wilder. "Red Rust." by James Cannon. "A President Is Born, by

Fannie Hurst. "Claire Ambler," by Booth

"Deluge," by S. Fewler Wright. NONFICTION "Safrai," by Martin Johnson. "Mother India", by Katherine

"My Life," by Isadora Duncan.

know what year, are included in Chales G. Shaw's diverting new book. "The Low-Down," just published by Henry Holt & Co. There are 24 sketches in all, with caricutures by

MACLEOD WRITES DETECTIVE YARN

Maj. Adam Gordon Macleod received the assistance of a prominent ex-detecive inspector of Scotland Yard in writing his latest detective novel, "The Marloe Mansions Murder," which has just been published by Lincoln Mac Yeagh, the Dial Press.

KATHERINE MAYO TO MAKE TRIP

FARLY in April Katherice Mayo, author of "Mother India," will leave the United States for a short trip abroad. Her itlnerary includes, England, Germany and Switzerland.

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high romance—the romance of exotic slippers is "The Fifth Son of the Shormaker" by Donald Corley, author of "The House of Lost Identity."

MARCH PUBLICATIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

Among the March publications of Cosmopolitan Book Corporation are "Quex" by Douglas Jerrold and "Not to be Opened," a story of mystery and laughter by Lloyd Osbourne.

"WINDS OF THE MOON" IS BOOK OF POEMS

Sonia Novak has just published her first book of poems under the title, 'Winds of the Moon." She was educated in the south but now resides in New York where she is a frequent contributor to magazines of the day.

FOUR NOVELS ON CENTURY LIST

INCLUDED in spring publications of the Century Co., are four novels which promise to be popular, 'Sheaves' Marie Conway Oemler, author of "Slippy McGee," "A Dinner of Herbs," a first novel by Marjorie Bartholomew

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and "Miss Nobody from Nowhere," Butterflies." NEW LUDWIG VOLUME DUB IN LATE SPRING Emil Ludwig's "Goethe," a biography CURWOOD SUCCESSOR

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Paradia, "The Kiss." M. K. Wisehart, which Alice Mermell might herself be proud. The notes is the story of the the You tummandments, by the story Elizabeth Jordan, author of "Black love life of one Claire and her two Henry Monditions, and Separtic and brothers and is laid in Landon and to Screen," by Frances Tasker Party son the English countryside.

CARTURIGHT SEEN AS

is named, will be published in late A Chiver through as a writer of all spring or early fall by Putnam's Lud- renture stories of the north woods to Phodes, that extraordinate person wig is also the author of "Wilhelm Each Cartwright, whose first never Hohenzollern," "Bismarck," "Napol- Wapoose," has just been published.

> HARCOURT, BRACE ANNOUNCE BOOKS

Advring," one of the March novels of lish the following books. "The Wild in times larger than their Restain, Button's, is the third caughter of the Body." by Wyndham Lewis, "Burning late Alice Meynell, whose poetry and Bush," by Louis Untermeyer, "Iceassays are well-known throughout the perialism and Civilization" by Leonard country. The new book is a delicately Woolf, "Shipmates" by Felix Russer lower prices. weren tale written with a clarity of leng, "The Glorious Company of the Pisno Dept., Paddock Transfer Comthought and adherence to beauty of Apostles," by Tracy it Might and Adv.

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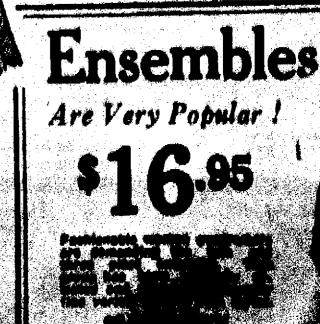
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Many times persons bate watched long trains pass carrying practically anly one certain type of freight. No Moubt they have wondered where seem. Ingly endless trains obtain their loads According to a check of local rail-Joads it was revealed that the Hocking Valley and Pronsylvania trains carry mostly coal on northbound trip. This scord comes from southern Ohio and West Virginia.

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this possible. The Eric also carries considerable hard coal west from Penn-

Perishable goods is being shipped over the Big Four to Cleveland and points east. Lensly this road carries a general line of freight. It was revealed in the check that the

average train is 80 cars long when loaded and 120 when empty.

Visits Hero Visitors at the Union Depot Wednesof St. Louis. All represented the Wabash Railroad.

SCOTTY ALLEN IN PLANE FLIES TO SICK DAUGHTER

San Francisco-A. A. (Scotty) Allen, one time Altaka dog team driver. recently utilized in airplane to flafrom Cakland to Phoenix, Ariza to go to the ride of his each daughter. The famous musher was load in praise of aviation and its potentialities. He, however, would not venture an opinion concerning the aupplanting of the state wart Huskies of the North by air

Agosla News

Agosta-Jos Souls attended the funeral of his sister-in-law. Mrs. James Dixon which was field in the Essex Church Sunday, Durial was made in Price's Cometery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schultz and daughters Iscah und Verla from Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wilson and son Charles from Meeker were Sunday dinner guests at the E. L. Schultz bome.

Milford Schmidt was a Sunday afternoon caller at the J. W. Imbody home.

Mrs. John Trey is ill. Miss Hester Rusler, a nurse in the Mansfield City Hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ruster

Miss Iscah Schultz from Upper San- [dusky is ill at the home of her grand-Mr. and Mrs. George Gorenflo were Sunday afternoon collers at the home

Helen Sutton at LaRue Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cleveland from Belelfontaine were callers at the Walter Carey home Saturday. Mrs. Emma Black from Prospect. was

recent visitor at the home of her sis-Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Price and Mrs.

Mrs. Amanda Lahman from Akron

returned home after spending a week at

the bome of her brother and sisetr-inlaw. Mr. and Mrs. James Beckley. Mr. Morris Carey, of Philadelphia, spent Wednesday at the Walter Carey

Mrs. William Racey and daughters ! Kathleen and Mary and son Gerald spent Sunday afternoon at the Vern Kinsler home.

Mrs. Alico Parr and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cooper, of Marion, were here Monday preparing to move the household goods of Mrs. Amatida Cooper to Marion. Mrs. Kathleen Wilson, of Mation, line purchased the Cooper home and expects to move here.

Air. and Mrs. Vernon Kinsler Jr. and daughters Golda and Roberta and son ! Junior were Sunday evening visitors at the Walter Holderness home at

Mrs. D. O. Buckhead from Huntington, fud., spent Monday and Tuesday at the John Schmidt Sr. home.

Supt. M. Jay Ellis is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey attended a birthday dinner at the home of Mrs.

Alico Fotty at Owens Saturday. A box social is to be held at the school building on April 6, under the

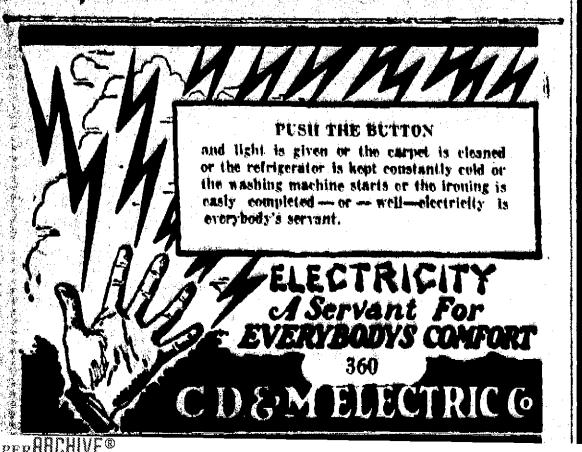
auspices of the Junior class. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Withrow and daughters Elizabeth and Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Blue and Erma Blue from LaRue were Sunday dinner guests at the Sherman Dutton home.

Misses Vivian Lepard, Mabel Noct. Esther Haberman and Marie Dutt were 6 o'clock dinner guests at the home of Miss Ruby Williams Wednesday eve-

George Powelson and Clay Powelson were Sunday callers at the J. W. Im-Milford Schmidt and Gur Benton Ellis are home from Ohio State on a

week's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carey were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn Harruft at

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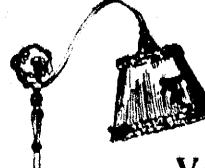
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Nashington, March 23 - The man taken from a Pullman berik 3 New York train here Wedday morning apparently lifeand who later at the District reac was discovered to be alive. positively identified today as Mae Josephine True, daughof Crancis McRobey, a Maryd farmer. The woman died late terus). Identification was made a sister, Mrs. Rose Felda of sen Md. she said an unfortu-

sister to commit suicide. apreze of March 23-The Capgreen wegges was back in the Type of today. And this time, her herbe pursied doctors, she is

e love affair probably caused

an from a Pollman berth on a York troin here Wednesday mornat tree steel dead, the woman serviced to the District Morgue sel out on a slab. An aitendant is a slight twitching of the neck as their conters were summoned. the fire rescue squad, and for 36 a thrilling battle was fought to ere the faint spark of life that bund to exist. Artificial respirablood transfusion, injections of lasts icro the heart-everything a to modical science was tried.

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Fortune smiled unexpectedly on Virginia Griffiths, 10, and her sister, Georgians, 8, deserted by their parents in Boston. An inheritance of \$175,-000 from a relative in Canada will keep them in luxury for the rest of their

alman beath. She apparently had a withered white rose. It was "Please as follows; ... none of the deadly poison found bury this with me." Her purse contained seven dollars.

NEW GAS SCHEDULE

Action Taken by That City the month. Announced Here by M. A. Mickley

A new gas rate schedule has been adopted for the city of Fremont as the result of an agreement reached by the Logan Gas Co. and the Fremont city council, M. A. Mickley, local manager of the company, announced today.

council is as follows:

One dollar for the first 500 feet of gas and 50 cents per thousand for all over 500 feet, for a two-year period \$1 for the first 500 feet and 60 cents per thousand for all over 500 feet, for the next three years; \$1.50 for first 500 feet and 60 cents per thousand for all over 500, for five-year period.

These rates, in part, are similar to the schedule offered Marion about a year ago as a compromise settlement of the gas rate controversy here,

refund bond furnished by the company East Africa.

had been destroyed. There was only pending outcome of a protest on file the last was first discovered in a note found in an envelope containing with the state utilities commission, is

Ninety-five cents for the first 500 feet of gas each month; 45 cents per 1,000 for the nex#4,500 feet; 50 cents! per 1,000 for next 5,000 feet; 55 cents for next 5,000 and 60 cents per thousan dfor all over 15,000.

These are the net charges after deicting three cents per thousand feet for payment of bills before the tenth of

The contested schedule here is pracficulty the same as the one which has been in effect at Fremont and which is replaced by the new rates just adopted.

MARION MEN GUESTS OF PYTHIANS AT EDISON

H. H. O'Dowd of Canby Lodge No. The new schedule, as given in the 51, Knights of Pythias, and S. R. Reber ordinance passed by the Frement of Marion Lodge No. 402 were among the guests last night at a "booster meeting" of Edison Lodge No. 434, held for the purpose of reviving interest in the organization, which has been inactive for almost a year.

Arrangements were made for a social to be held by the lodge on April 4. J. H. Kries of Cardington, Pythian deputy for Morrow County, was present and addressed the meeting.

With government assistance an experimental scaplane line has been eginblished between Khartum and The present rate schedule in effect Kisumu, reducing by 10 days the time here, which is being collected under of travel between Great Britain and

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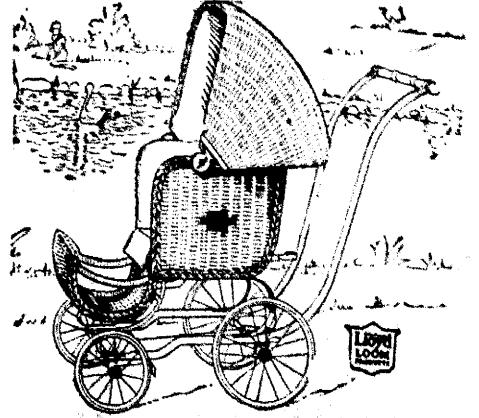
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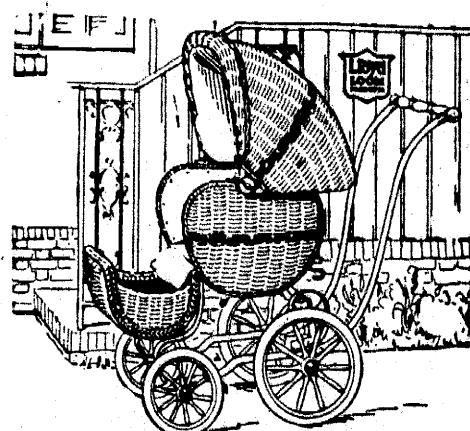


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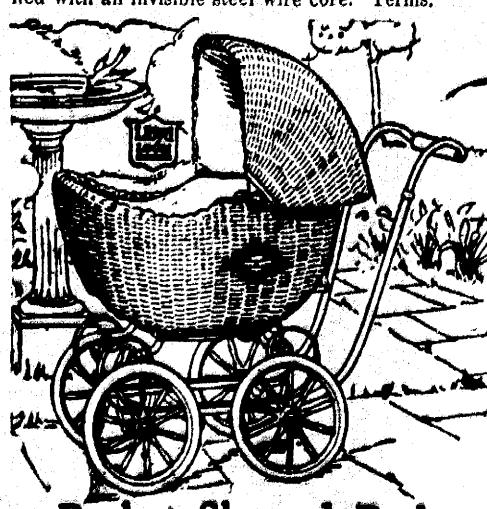
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The beautiful smooth Lloyd woven fabric is richly lacquered in a variety of distinctive colors and upholstery. The model illustrated is being specially featured. Terms.



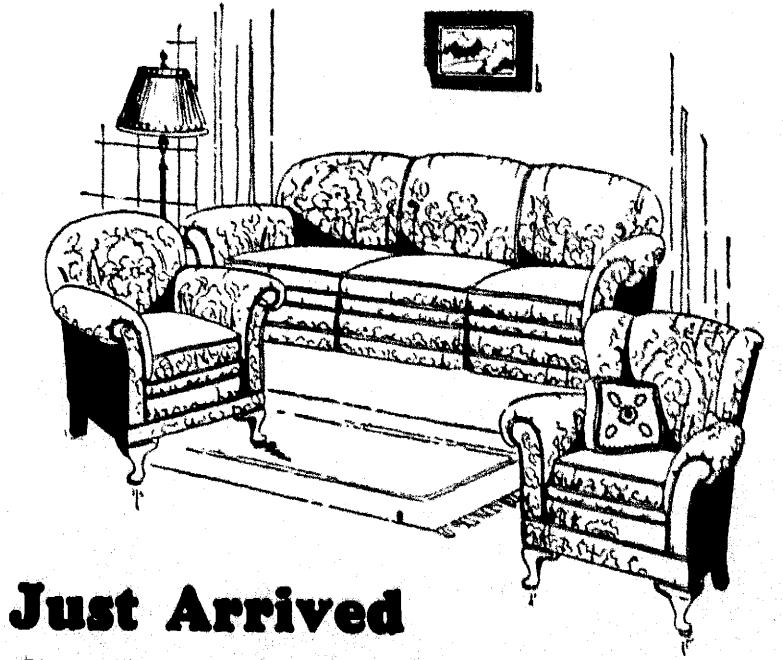
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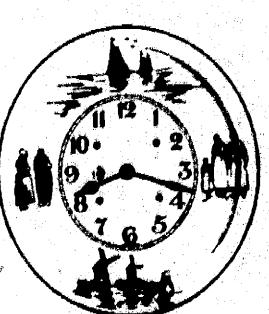
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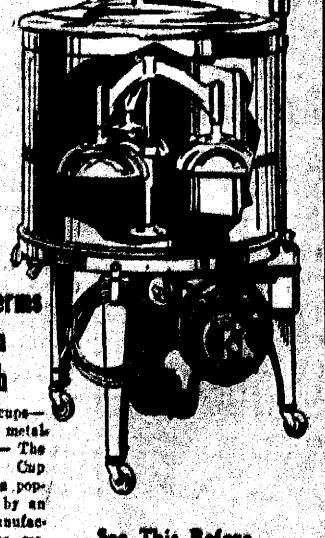
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HONORS TEAMS

Upper Sandusky Athletes and Debaters Are Guests at Meeting

Spper Sandusky, March 23-Memof the Wyandot Business Men's Lincheon Club were hosts at 6 o'clock demer last night, honoring the girls and base basketball teams and the debate tems of the local high school. Covers were laid for 65 in the dining room of the senior high school building.

Louis P. Artz, president of the club. passided as toastmaster, calling for twonanute talks on various subjects which he appounced in the form of questions. Reponses came in a decidely humorous an with Prof. Richard Palmer Mewering. "Why So Many Outside

new uniforms." Miss Marjorie Caledonia Cemetery. Afric?" and "How did your team de Savery, of South Bend, Ind. fet Gallon?" Prin. L. H. Houpt was Is brrogated on the point, "Why a KENTON smally advisor?" which ended the

mored guests included: girls baketball team, Iola Beldelschies, Ruth Neumeister, Ruth Tilton, Louise Halbelal, Virginia Bahl, Mary Stevens, Christian Gottfried, Mildred Smith Perence Ever, Virginia Spencer, Grace Makaughliu and the team manager. Bache Justus: boys basketball team. Edward Martin, Doller Hagenmaier, CH Nonmeister, Kenneth McDaulel, bert Harman, Brederick Kenan, Onree Trautwein, Paul Roth, Frederick Danit, John Swartz, Wilbur Mauaffey, Benard Fritichie, Gordon Scheidigger the team manager, Robert Derickaffirmative debate team, Marion bed, Alma Roth, Evelyn Jones, Cath-Good; negative team, Frederick el. Opul Manhart, Myron Veith.



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DECIDES TO WORK Ashley Youth Takes Job To Pay Fine

ASHLEY, March 28-An Ashley youth, charged with driving his automobile on the sidewalk, was assessed a fine of \$100 in Mayor Ashbrook's court with the greater part of the line to be suspended providing the offender accept a job under the street commissioner and work out his fine.

for Escapade

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The job was accepted.

Merie Winters. Who Died Following Accidental Shooting, Is Buried

Attivities?" Edward Martin, from the were held at the Martel M. E. Church Olcott and Harriet Fellenbaum gowned haskethall team, unearthed a few for Merle Winters. Wednesday at 2 as the rose, gave a decided touch to eldice ideas on "what are the qualifica. o'clock. Winters died Monday at the the picture. Special lighting effects tions of a successful baskethall coach?" Marion City Hospital following an acri were used throughout the program and Tale Doller Hagenmaier, another dental bullet wound. Services were in were especially beautiful in the curtain placer, explained "Why Go to Mt. Vic. charge of Rev. Strickler, of Akron, as raising number. Mr. Koppe's other Caustic comments from Iola sisted by Rev. W. H. Gibson. Music Herbert and Mrs. Koppe, prominent Midelschies, of the girls team disposed was furnished by the Karpatrick male sopratio soloist, sang "I'm Falling in of the question, "Why we girls did not quartet. Interment was made in the Love with Someone," "The Gypsy

Love Soug," and "Kiss Me Again," Mehols, coach of the girls basketball Those attending the funeral services all by Victor Herbert. thin spoke on "The Dawn of Light," from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs | Mr. Wilson played a violin solo as refring to her "light" hair. "Why C. I'. Myers, Ashland: Homer Swindler, a specialty during one selection and East?" was the inquiry which set Carland Houck and Charles Houck, of the ensemble numbers were of the va-Mydn Ranbe, boys coach, to alibing. Gallipolis; Mr. and Mrs. Will Winder riety types. Two Souss selections. Frederick Cassel and Marion Good, cap- and son, Robert, and Miss Myrtle "The Stars and Stripes Forever," and the two debate squads suc- Caine, of Oberlin; Al Savery and son, "Ancient and Flonorable Artillery educulty answered the quetion, "Why Roy, of Knox, Ind., and Dr. Charles Company" were used, numbers from

TO ENTER TOURNEY and Peasant" and the "Anvil Chorus" Kenton. She was a member of the Me-IU ENIEN IUUNNEI

Last Year Fraternal Team Lost to Cleveland in Finals

Kenton, March 23-Kenton will be represented in the annual De Molay basketball tournament which will be held in Elipsia on March 24 this year. Last year the Kenton lads were powerful factors in deciding the tournsment which was held in Columbus, as they were not eliminated until the last game when they were knocked off by the strong Civeland aggregation in the inals. They will probably go into the tourney as one of the favorites this year ou account of their last years

At present they are working under he able tutelage of P. C. Lingrell,

their coach. To date the following men are out and some additional ones will probably file are overruled, the chiropractors, come out later: Shipp. J Ansier, Ross W. Hise, S. A. Rhoades and Mar Parker, Huggard, and Swarta of this | the Krohmer, will probably make, "not year's Kenton High squad, and Fink, Kaiser, Rubins, Garver, Steiner, Runser. Kempsell and R. Ansley.

make the trip.

Ten of these men will be picked to

CALION RESEARCH CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION Gallon, March 28 Mes. S. S. Edging- Bucyrus Artillery Service Battery ton was chosen president of the Research Club at the annual business meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Emerson Looker, N. Columbusst. Mrs. Charles Jones was elected first vice president; Mrs. John McKean, second vice president; Mrs. Frank Freer, occretary and Mrs. Luther Ness, treasurer. During the study hour at the meeting three interesting papers were rend, "The Rubber Industry," by Miss Blisabeth Ricinhune: "Immigrants in the United States." by Mrs. Mildred

PLAN HIGHWAY

Barl Holmes.

Holey, and "The Homemaker," by Mrs

Kenton, March 23-Cooperation in the establishment of an international north and south highway extending from Canada to Florida, is now being sought bere by civic groups in Johnson City. Tenn., aponsors of the project.

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NEW MUSIC GROUP IN FIRST CONCERT

Galion Symphony Orchestra! Makes Initial Appearance in Program

Galion, March 23-Galion's most reently organized musical group, the symphony orchestra, made its first appearance at the high school auditorium. The event was sponsored by the Elks Club and under the personal direction of Paul Wilson, who organized the group. The orchestra is com-GUN SHOT VICTIM posed principally of the younger musicions of the city. Kenneth Rensch was accompaniat for the program and alternated plane and organ accom- an amendment to the ordinance which

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Koppe were be soloists presented and each saugseveral numbers with orchestral necompaniment. As an opening Mr Mariel, March 23-Funeral services Kappe sang "My Wild Irlah Rose" by

> Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" and an arrangement of melodies from with additional selections from other well known operas.

TO GIVE DECISION

Expect Judge To Hand Down Opinion Today in Chiropractors Case

Bucyrus, March 23-It is expected that Probate Judge George W. Sheetz will give a decision this afternoon on three motions, to quash the charges filed by Prosecutor L. E. Kreiter McCoy had charge of the devotionals. against three local chiropractors for practicing one branch of the medical profession without a license from the State Medical Board and a decision on a quantion appointing counsel for S. S Weaven, Creatline chiropractor, who

was also arrested on a similar charge. The defendant's attorneys filed motions. Wednesday to quash the charges which were based on grounds of insufficiency of the information set forth in the charges. In case the motions on guilty" pleas and stand trial and it the motions are granted it is likely! that the atate will file new charges i agains the four chiropractors who are now at liberty under \$100 bonds.

PASS MUSTER

Passes Annual Inspection

Buerrus, March 23-Commendation was given the 134 F. A. Service Battery in a federal inspection conducted by Capt. Lattliner of Indiana, at the Armory last night.

Capt. Lattimer expressed himself as being very well pleased with the battery morale, general appearance and esprit de corps and gave the batters i a very satisfactory rating. Capt. Lattimer is a graduate of Fort Sills Artillery School of Oklahoms and

is at present Senior Instructor of the 150th Field Artillery of Indiana.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF SALEM CHURCH MEETS

Beech, March 23-The Salem Evanheld its regular monthly meeting Wedneeday afternoon at the church with Mrs. H. H. Klinefelter the leader. Mrs. John Myers conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Klinefelter gave the losson atudy from the fifth chapter of the book entitled, "The Straightway Towards Tomorrow." Mrs. Grant Key will have charge of the next meeting. Those present were Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. W. O. Miller, Mrs. G. H. Glaun er, Mrs. G. W. Sergent, Mrs H. H. Rlinefelter, Mrs. Grant Key and Mrs. William Krautter.

RISING SUN TEMPLE

HOLDS INSPECTION Richwood, March 23-Rising Sun Temple, Pythian Sisters, had its regular meeting and annual inspection at their hall. Miss Nellie Case, district deputy, Delaware, inspected the work and highly complimented the lodge. Visitors were present from Marysville, Pharisburg, Magnetic Springs, Essex, Morrow and Nevada.

HURT BY FALL Kenton, March 23-When she tripped over a stick while attempting to catch a chicken in the yard at her home in Bellecenter, Mrs. E. E. Obenour sustained serious injuries to her right leg, necessitating her remaining in bed for several days.

RECOVERS FROM BURNS Kenton, March 23-Omar Long. farmer of south of Kenton, is recovering from burns and injuries received when be threw oil onto a fire under a boiler at the Cedur Lawn Dairy, south of here, where he was employed. The man was hurled several feet by the blast that followed.

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POSTPONE DRIVE

Property Owners Fall To Show Enthusiasm for Purchase of Fire Truck

Ashley, March 23-The drive to funds for the purchase of a community owned fice truck, has been indefinitely postponed. In the opinion of the board of directors of the Ashley Community Fire Association, the propsition has not met with the encouragement to justify a campaign for the raising of funds. The instler may come to a vote in th fail elections. The majority of landowners favoring the purchase of the fire equipment, favor a lery for th required fund.

In the meantime the community althout fire protection, which has been provided by the Ashley Fice Department until the passage by Council of does not now permit the Ashley Fire | Funeral Department to leave town with the fire truck. This applies to all property outside the corporation no matter how close to the village it may be located.

PIONEER WOMAN IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Services for Mrs. Mary Seum 92. Are Held in Kenton Today

Kenton, March 23-Funeral service for Mrs. Mary Seum, 92, pioneer resi dent of Hardin County whose death occurred at McKitrick Hospital from sepility, were conducted from the Brindley Mortuary Friday afternoon in charge of Rev. H. Erwin Stafford, pasand "The Only Girl,' were well given for of the Church of Christ, Kentou. The deceased was born near Silver-"The Student Prince,' by Romberg, creek, south of here, and during the For the more classical offerings, "Foet late years of her life lived west of rom "Il Trovatore" were presented Guffey Church of Christ for years. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Emeline Robinson, McGuffey; a sou, W. W. Snider of Delaware, and sister, Mrs. Callie Cuse, LaRue.

HOME MISSION SOCIETY OF RICHWOOD CHURCH MEETS!

Richwood, March 23-The Home Missionary Society of the M. E. Church mer at the home of Mrs. A. B. Simons. Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. L. J. Mrs. O. 11. Fowler gave an interesting talk. Mrs. Mary Hall played a piano solo. Mrs. Lee Decker reviewed the fifth chapter of the textbook. A social hour was enjoyed at which time lunch was served.

SEVENTH GRADE PUPILS ORGANIZE STAMP CLUB

Bucyrus, March 23-Fourteen seventh genders have organized a stamp mond Gore, Atice Holt, Howard Cole, club under the direction of Miss Jor- Harry Howard, Donald Osborn. Mudan, junior high teacher. The officers sic will be furnished by the orchestra. are: president, Kenneth Maudsley; sec- Pauline Taylor is planist. The direcretary, Ferris Smith. The club will for is Emma M. Davis, instructor of meet every Wednesday after school at music at Ashley High School. Tickets which time stamps, old and new, from will be reserved at Westbrook Drug all parts of the world are to be dis-I Store at 8 o'clock Wednesday. cussed. It is their plan in the future to have local stamp collectors give talks | MRS, JOHN B. WAUGH on various stamps.

WEST END SOCIAL CLUB

delightfully entertained the West End death being attributed to heart tree-Social Club on Tuesday afternoon at ble. Aside from her husband she and children. her home. A luncheon was served to leaves one son, C. D. Waugh, of north-22. During the social hour, contest east of Wharton and two grandchilhonors were awarded to Mrs. C. J. Kie- dren.

The club will be entertained in April by Mrs. Mary Riley.

ARE DINNER GUESTS Richwood, March 23-Mrs. J. W. Chency and daughters Lydia and Rebecca and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Winter, Chillicothe: Mrs. Paul Ar-Barker and children were guests Suna recent bride and groom.

60 MEMBERS OF MEN'S CLASSES ENJOY DINNER

Bacyrus, March 23-An orster supper was enjoyed by 60 members of the men's classes of the local churches at he home of Rev. Dowds last night. D. meeting and talks were given by E. J. Myers, L. J. Merling, Rev. Miller, Rev. Messinger, Sam Leuthold, Supt. Deitrich, Carl Schirmer, Dr. Grant, Rev.

generia work and chairman of the pro- Wednesday at the home of his son-in-

SKILLMAN

Today For Marysville Man

II. Skillman, 38, prominent resident of are H. Clyde Bishop, of Wapakoneta; Aged Hardin County Farmer Marysville, who died at his home here Cecil, Lucille and Donald Bishop, who late yesterday afternoon, following an resided with their father on a farm tions. He had been a cripple for the at whose home he died. The brothers last 14 years, having become disabled are David, of Wapakoneta; Grover, following an attack of typhoid fever. Fred and Clarence, of Lima. Stephen, He had been confine to his bed for six of Mansfield and William Bishop, residweeks previous to his death.

married to Miss Ivaloo Jenkins 16 years | Santa Fed, Logan County, ago. They were the parents of three children, Edward, 14. Louis, 11 and John, 3, all of whom reside at the home. Besides his wife and children, he is survived by two brothers. John Skillman of Springfield; and Jack Skillman, of Columbus, and one sister, Mrs. Ione Ice, of Marysville.

of Columbus, and the Maccabee and Pocahontas lodges.

"BITS O' BLARNEY" IS POSTPONED ONE WEEK

Ashley, March 23-The operetta Bits o' Blarney," to be given by the Ashley High School, has been postponed to Thursday night, March 29. The cast of characters is: Peggy, Maude Jeffrey: Patrick, Alton Day; Bennett: Mike O'Noole, Thomas Lea: Agnes, Clementine Springer; Rosle, Bernice Welch; chorus girls, Thelma | hosts at the dinner. Burch, Mildred Holt, Genevieve Temple, Mary Stone, Lucile Westbrook, Juanita Randolph, Isabelle Hersbey, Velma Kiefer, Martha Shaw, Lucile

Chorus of boys: Frederick Gardner, Charles Naylor, Reuben Liggett Veuglin Taylor, Robert Shaw, Ed-

Upper Sandusky, March 23-Mrs. John B. Waugh, 75, died suddenly at sell Rich, Columbus; William Mochn. OF ASHLEY ENTERTAINED her home southeast of Wharton, about Springfield; and Miss Jaunita King, tainment. Refreshments were served Ashley, March 23 -Mrs. Arthur Riley 5:45 o'clock yesterday morning, her Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barker and chil- to the following guests:

MAN IS CONVICTED ON

and Mrs. Will McCurdy, Marlon, in as to his good character. Judge J. W. gelical Woman's Missionary Society honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cheney, Wright, of Bucyrus, occupied the

1. W. BISHOP, 57, IS BURIED TODAY

F. Spangler presided at the business | Services Are Held at Home a 1 O'Clock and at Church at 2

Upper, Sandusky, March 23-Last costs of the improvement. J. K. Myers was in charge of the rites for I. W. Bishop, 57, who died law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lawrence, southeast of Upper Sandusky were enoducted at the home at o'clock this afternoon and at Salem Isangelical Church at 2 o'clock. Rev. Frederick Cromer officiated and the ody was laid to rest in the Salem church cemeters.

Mr. Bishop's death was the result Services Are Held of a several months' illness from canver and other complications. His condition had been critical for the past three weeks during which time he has been at the Lawrence home. Surviving Marysville, Murch 23-Funeral ser- him are five children, eight grandchilvices were held this afternoon for Elden dren and six brothers. The children illness with spinal trouble and complica- | near here, and Mrs. Edua Lawrence ing at Bellefontaine. His wife, for-County, and came to this county with ters are deceased. He was a member his parents when a young boy. He was of the United Brethren Church a

"DUSTY" MILLER IS

Kenton, March 23 - Thurman County. 'Dusty' Miller, famous humorist, was the principal speaker at the banquet given in the First M. E. Church by the Young Married People's class marking the close of a membership drive. More than 250 attended.

The contest, conducted by the Humps and Jumps captained by R. E. Rad-Robert, Lowell Riley; Mary, Wanda | cliffe and J. W. Reddick, was declared | a draw and it fell to the lot of the clderly members of the class to act as E. B. Smith, president of the class.

presided as chairman of the program including addresses by Mr. Miller, the team captains, W. L. Sprouse, teacher of the class, and music. Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Yeisley were guests. At the close of the banquet and ton; Jesse Neal of Plain City; Wil-

hour of games, music and contests. BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

OBSERVED WITH DINNER Richwood, March 23-Mr. and Mrs.

P. A. Mocha entertained with a family dinner Sunday in celebration of the birthday auniversary of Mr. Moehn. G. Thompson were given a farewell words; Helen McGuire, 32 words; DIES SUDDENLY AT HOME Those present were Mr. and Mrs. party Wednesday night by their neigh- Helen Grant, 37 words. Russell Her-Howard Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Rus- bors, prior to their moving to Marion, schler was awarded a silver pin for dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dildine

CLUB MEMBERS HUSBANDS

STATUTORY CHARGE pecially delightful social affair brought and Robert Peel and Billy Price. together members of the Needlecraft Upper Sandusky, March 23-A ver Club and their husbands when they diet of guilfy was returned fast night at | were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner 7:30 o'clock by a petit jury bearing the by Mrs. L. W. Naus and Mrs. Percy Smith have moved their meat market the old and popular airs. case of the State of Ohio against Frank | Hale, at the latter's home, 207 S. into the room one door south of their Parker, of Barberton, who was indicted Fourth-st last night. Nut baskets previous location. Arthur Waterman, by the grand jury on a statutory marked places for twenty, a color note who recently purchased the building thur, Steubenville, and Mrs. Kenneth charge. Eleven witnesses were sub- of pink and green being effectively car- formerly occupied by the market, poensed for the plaintiff and fifteen for ried out in the decorations. Cards putting in a new front and other im- Church at the different homes each day at a dinner at the home of Mr. the defendant, several of whom testified were the diversion following the dinner. provements and will occupy the room. morning are well attended.

TO ASSESS LOTS

Western Storm Sewer Lands To Be Taxed for Service

Kenton, March 23-Resolution di recting the reassessing of low and t lands benefited by the western storm sewer constructed several years ago. was passed by city council and immediste steps are to be taken in compiling a tentative list of assessments covering

Previous assessments were enjoined by the Hardin County court of common pleas and the appeals court upon request of property owners who claimed Thursday in Grant Hospital, Columbus.

them unjust and unequal. In acting upon the injunction pe lition both courts reserved for the city the right to make a reassessment and it was in compliance with this reservation that the reassessing resolution was enacted.

WILLIAM R. VARVEL **FOUND DEAD IN BED**

Is Victim of Heart Attack

Kenton, March 23-William R. Varrel, 77, prominent Hardin County farmer, was found dead in bed at the He was born near Catawba, in Clark merly Miss Alice Alspach and two sis- home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence of Avilla, Ind., George Weaver, of Barr, his death following a heart st- Avilla, and Rev. Alvin Weaver, of tack. The body was found when Varvel failed to answer the summons to breakfast.

The deceased was born in Clark funeral car and was taken to the home County in 1850 and early in life located in Hardin County. He was long | ments have not been completed. SPEAKER AT DINNER cated in Hardin County. He was long a member of the Silvercreek M. E.

There are surviving: three daughters, He was a member of the local Metho- Banquet Marks Close of Con- Mrs. L. S. Barr, of south of Kenton, dist Church and of the Red Men's Lodge test Staged by M. E. Church Mattie Newman of near Beliecenter, a Mrs. William Piper, Kenton, and Mrs. son Leslie Varvel, Kenton, and one sister, Mrs. Margaret Wiley of Clark

Complete funeral arrangements have not been made.

NEAL SERVICES

Last Rites for Mrs. Nancy Jane Neal, 78. Are Held Today

Marysville, March 23-Funeral services were held this morning for Mrs. Nancy Jane Neal, 78, prominent resident of Dover Township. The services were held at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Albert, conducted by Rev. E. C. Pottorf. Interment was made in Oakdale cemetery. She is survived by the following served. children: Thomas Neal, of Lewis Cen-

ter; Lee Neal, of Medina; Marion Neal, of Urbana; Paul Neal, of Dayprogram the guests enjoyed a social liam Nest, of Marysville, Mrs. C. E. Albert, of Dover Township, and Mrs. John Rouick, of Marion. Fire children are deceased.

GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

Cames and singing made up the enter- writing 42 words per minute:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zeigler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Belt, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, Mr. E. M. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Walter SPEND EVENING AT CARDS Price, Mrs. Govern Peel, Mr. Thomas the Merry Makers Club at the Masonic Evans, Elizabeth Watkins, Mary Price, Upper Sandusky, March 23-An cs- Stanley Lloyd, Paul Ziegler, Austin

> MOVE MARKET Richwood, March 23-Cushman and

JOHN WEAVER, 67,

DIES IN COLUMBUS Prominent Upper Sandusky Man is Claimed Follow.

Upper Sandusky, March 23-John Weaver, 67, well known resident of Upper Sandusky died at 4:30 o'clock following an operation for the removal

ing Operation

of his right leg. For 36 years Mr. Weaver has served as engineer of the Wyandot County court house. Two years ago Mr. Weaver dropped a large lump of coal on his left foot which resulted in an infection known as raymond's dissease. The left foot was amputated at that time. Eight weeks ago an infection of the same nature started in the right foot which resulted in the subsequent amputation and death.

The deceased came to Upper Sandusky when a young man. He was born in Avilla, Ind., Nov. 30, 1860, He was married to Miss Elizabeth Myers here Aug. 14, 1884. She survives with an adopted granddaughter and two brothers and two sisters. A daughter Mary is deceased. The brothers and sisters are Mrs. T. H. Murray, of Kenderville, Ind., Miss Mina Weaver,

Hoagland, Ind. The body was brought to Upper Sandusky from Columbus in the Bringman on 320 N. Third-st. Funeral arrange-

CIRCLE MEETS

Martha Washington Group of Rich wood is Entertained

Richwood, March 23-The Martha Washington Circle was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. 3. M Horn, with Mrs. J. E. Clark and daughter Lelah, Mrs. A. D. Parisa, Mrs. O. E. Durfey, Mrs. Curn Sidle. Mrs. R. D. Roberts, Mrs. H. E. Wynegar assisting hostesses. The hostesses wore caps and sashes in keetling with St. Patrick's Day. The prese dent being absent, Mrs. Heary Holworth had charge of the meeting. The program consiste odf music, Scripture lesson, Lord's Prayer, welcome address by Mrs. Horn, secretary and treasure: s reports, music, readings by Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Joseph Gaston, Mrs. Mae Rosett and Lelah Clark. A number of contests were enjoyed and lunch was

BUCYRUS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WIN AWARDS

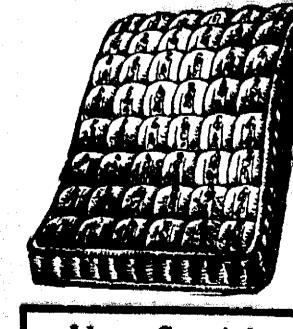
Bucyras, March 23-The typewriting companies, have been handing on awards to Bueyrus High School stu-s dents within the last two weeks. The following have been awarded cortificates; John Saffel, 31 words; Dorn-BEFORE MOVING TO HOME thy Grim, 31 words; Violet Rowland, 33 words: Edith Hoelzel, 32 words: Radnor, March 23-Mr. and Mrs. R. Curtis Lohr, 32 words; Paul Young, 34

15 COUPLES ATTEND OLD-TIME DANCE

Bucyrus, March 23-An "old times" dance was enjoyed by the members of Hall last night. About fifteen couple were present arrayed in their older clothes. Although dancing was the issture cards furnished a diversion of the evening. Norton's orchestra furnished

COTTAGE PRAYER SERVICES Richwood, March 23-The contage prayer services being held in connection with the revival meeting of the M. I

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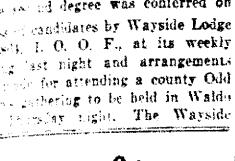
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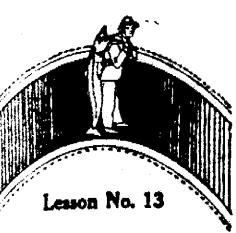
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rangements Made for Attending County Meeting at Waldo Thursday

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members will hold a brief session here before going to Waldo.

The Waldo event is to be one of a series of county gatherings arranged for this year with each lodge scheduled to act as bost on two different

A social program is plauned for next Thursday night's meeting and does not include degree work. Wayside Lodge will confer the third

degree at its regular meeting two weeks from last night. No date has been set for merger of

sal I. O. O. F., at its weekly Wayside and Kosciusko Lodges, which ast night and arrangements has been authorized by votes taken by for attending a county Odd both lodges. Final plans for effecting thering to be held in Walde the consolidation are in the hands of the grand master of the grand lodge of Ohio, who must officially approve the transaction and preside at the merger

SERIOUS FIRE AVERTED

AT AUGENSTEIN RESIDENCE A serious country fire was narrowy averted early last night when coal oil leaking from a tank on an oil cook store in the kitchen at the home of LeRoy Augenstein, three miles south of the city on the Delaware-pk, caught

Flames from the burning oil leaped up the walls setting fire to the wall paper. A call was sent into Centra! Fire Station. A few minutes ster a second call was received announcing that the fire had been extinguished. The loss was confined to the wall paper it was announced at the Augenstein bome todar.

Senorita Lia Encalada Fleury is the first woman to pass the final examinations at the University of Beunos Aires for the degree of agricultural engineer, a title which is of great importance in an agricultural country such as Argen-

ELKS BACK LEGION BASEBALL TOURNEY

Indorsement Given Post Plans at Regular Meeting of Marion Lodge

last night and the lodge arranged to roll call. sponser one of the teams to be entered

from Marion County. The exalted ruler, Jay Vaughan, was

The tournament, which is to decide the national baseball championship for teams made up of boys from 12 to 17 years of age, will start with county junior world series.

have each team sponsored by some lo- peating the Guild covenant.

day night, the last of the present lodge Drake and Mis Daisy Roberts. year, will be observed with initiation of a class of candidates, followed by a social session and lunch. Officers elected for the ensuing year are to be planes, and our overhead is low, gives installed the following Thursday night, our customers more real plane value

for a ladies' social, to be featured by cured elsewhere. a potluck dinner, set for Wednesday night, April 4.

Rummage Sale Miller Market, Sat., A soft answer may not always turn March 24, Tuesday Study Club .-- Adv. away wrath, but it caves a lot of time.

GUILD MEETS

Prespect Group Plans To Bacome Standard Chapter

Prospect. March 23-The World Wide Guild Girls, of the Baptist Church, were pleasantly entertained by Esther Kimmel and Helen Cox at the beme of Miss Kimmel.

The meeting opened by the singing The American Legion's plans for a of several Guild songs. The acripture ustional junior baseball tournamen: lesson was read by Velma Almendinger, this year were endorsed by Marion followed by senience prayers. After the Lodge of Elks at its weekly meeting reading of the minutes, 19 responded to

Mildred Bumgariner had charge of the business session. A committee consisting of Mrs. Elwood Almendinger, authorized to name some member of the Mrs. Charle Kirby, Leona Hugha and lodge to attend to organization of the Daisy Thomas was appointed to make plans for making the Guild a standard chapter this year.

The lenders of the evening, Mrs. T. E. Drake and Helen Mounts, discussed contests and end in September with a the subject. "Race Prejudice Against the Negro." Leona Hughs, Mildred It is expected that at least four teams | Bumgartner, Henrietta Hedges, Thelma will contest for the honor of repre. Crafty and Elizabeth Beery gave a resenting Marion County, Bird-McGinnis port of the state World Wide Guild Post of the American Legion is in convention which they attended at charge of arrangements and plans to Youngstown. The meeting closed by re-

cal organization, as has been done by During the social hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. It was announced that next Thurs- Visitors present were Erma Louise

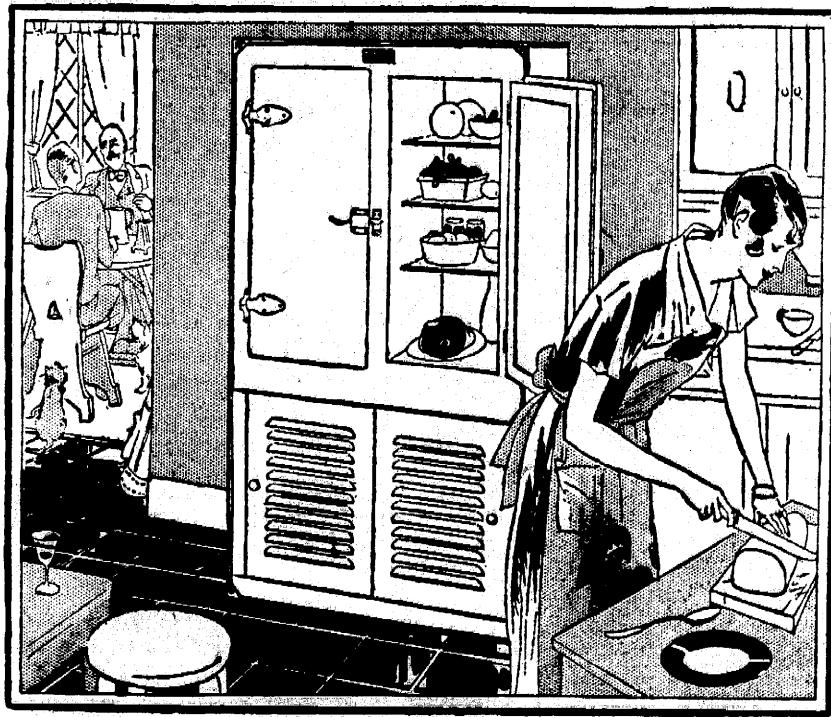
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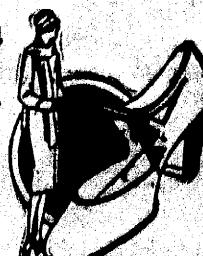
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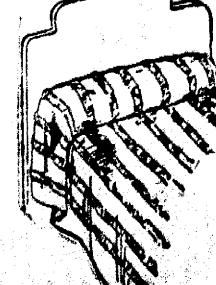


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Business College Downs Central Christians In Tourney

To Reformed Five

Second Games of Marion County Amateur Meet Held at Y. M. C. A.; Both Class A an B Contests Are Very Close

Reformed basketball teams stood head the score 24 to 15. the Y. M. C. A. last night.

curate basket shooting, the Business 9 n'clock. College was able to defeat Central The line-upa: Christians, champions of the Marion County Sunday School League, 35 to

fray and were never outscored by their Ward 3 quarter the score was ? to 4 and the Yazel 2 Jead increased to 14 to 7 at the end of Fairchilds 0 the half. In the third quarter the Collegians led 24 to 12. Both teams scored 11 points in the final period. Gibbons Stars

Business College scoring machine with Gibbons 5 23 points from five baskets and three Wilgus 2 Jouls. Atkinson scored eight points. Belt 2 Gelasier, whose sensational playing Tave the Christians the county Sunday School title, was high man for his team by scoring 10 points. Both teams are in the Class A division.

Harding High School Sophomores Ruhl 3 3 gave the First Reformed cagers a good Nelson Klingel 3 Fun for their money in the first hulf Fred Weber 1 0 But weakened in the final period to lose finas 2

Led by Ruhl and Nelson Klingel, the the opposition after the first half. At Sophomores-25 end of the first quarter First Reformed led 5 to 3. Harding took a one- Wilhelm 3 point lead at the half when the score Adams 2 stood 9 to 8. First Reformed came

BOWLING GRESULTS

Bradley Drugs of Marion lost but ene game last night on the Y. M. C. A. Alleys to the Ashland Recreations in a match contest. The locals scored total of 2837 pints to 2788.

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197 256 183 636 ising outlooks today in the fifth an-Butts v..... 150 201 216-576 Keen 156 191 180-527

Miller 172 200 187-518 torious in first round games last night. Totals 852 1085 806 2783 scores were not as impressive.

Marion Business College and First; back strong in the third period to make and shoulders above other aggregations. Tonight's schedule will find St. entered in the second games of the Mary's playing the Wildcats at 7 Marion County Amateur Tournament at o'clock and at 8 o'clock the Vocationals will play the Harding Hi-Y. Pleasant Combining great passwork with ac- and Markert and Lewis will clash at

The collegians led throughout the Geissler 4

Business College 35 Atkinson 4 Gibbons was the main cog in the Winner 0 First Reformed-31

LeRoy Klingel 3 0

Myers 3 Wittrod Miley 0 Johnston 0

WINS BUT ONE New York, March 23- Allen Hall has won only one of the eight blocks played to date in his special 600-point thise cushion billiard match with Willie Hoppe. As a result of 50 to 41 and 50 to 25 victories in the seventh and eighth blocks, Hoppe today leads his youthful rival by a score of 400 to 271.

MAKE GOOD RECORDS Chicago, March 28 - Teams from Wentfield, Mam., San Autonio, Tex.,

Cumberland, Md., Philadelphia, Pueblo, 168 179 180 527 Colo., and Brooklyn, N. Y., bad promnual High School basketball tournament being staged at Loyola University. All of these quintets were vice There were other victors, but their

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George Sister, for years star first baseman of the St. Louis Browns, but recently traded to Washington, tests out his batting eye at Balbon. Cal., with a bathing suit as his uniform. "Siz" loves to swat the horsehide far out luto the waters of the Pacific.

TWO STATES BEHIND C. C. PYLE'S RUNNERS

Cross Border Line into New Mexico with Leadership Unchanged

Now Mexico State Line, March 23-Two states, California and Arizona, lay behind as C. C. (Cross-Country) Pyle's blistered baronets pushed eastward, 20 miles, to Gallup, New Mexico, teday, At starting time the five leaders in the grind retained their relative positions, with the following elapsed times for the 686 miles from Los Angeles; Arne Souminen, Detroit, 118:30.00: Andrew Payne, Chremore, Okla., 121:37:47; John Cronick, Sackatoon,

Canada, 122:18:15: Peter Garuzzi, Southampton, England, 128:17:11; Voight Hofstader, Manistee, Mich., 129:28:45. Leaving Gallup tomorrow morning, the Pyle carnvan will surmount the continental divide on the 328 mile trek to Thoreau, where camp will be made for the night. The highest clevation reached on the cross-country will

be near Thoreau, 7,465 feet. Souday, the runners and walkers will sweep down from the heights to Grans, 31.3 miles from Thoreau. Monday's trek will be 34 miles to Old Larunda, with an additional 31.4 miles. making Rio Puerco the Tuesday night control. Albuquerque will be the objective of a 39 mile jount Wednesday.

VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS

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Tobin		2	.833
Cunningham		23	,333
Yaughan		2	.333
Clark		3	.000
Scores			
White, 32; Count		m.	24. ×

Teltelbaum, 38; Clark, 24. Vauchen, 35; Tobin, 32. O'Brien, 34: Hildebrandt, 29.

LEGAL NOTICE ursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Union County, Ohlo, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 7th day of April, 1928, at two o'clock P. M. at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marion. Ohio, the following described real es-Situated in the City of Marion. known as the north ball of Lot No. 2217 in Thompson's Addition located on the east slife of Sharp Street in the City of Marion, Ohio, except sixty feet off of the east end thereof.
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Executor of the Last Will
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Houten, deceased. LEGAL NOTICE, IN DIVORCE Howard Smith, whose place of rest dence and post office address is Box 7. Leavenworth, in Leavenworth County, Kansas, will take notice that Oma E. Smith, on the 15th day of February, 1928, filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas within and for the County of Marion, and State of Ohio, being case No 20,119, the object and prayer of which is for a divorce from said Howard Smith on the grounds of gross neglect and extreme cruelty as alleged in said putition, and asking for restoration to malden name of Oma E Holcomb and for equitable relief. Said Howard Smith is required to answer said petition on or before the 31st day of March, 1528, on and after which

date said action will be for hearing be-

Feb. 17, 21, Mch. 2, 9, 16, 23,

fore said Court.

WOODS and WATERS by Homer Bow Several years ago an article appeared |

idedly in favor of capital punishment for house cuts which roam fields and a great deal, they were very common woods or live in a wild atate. tector came in with the word that and the old rusty single barreled "long there was a chap who was very indix | tom" called into play, with No. 2 shot, nant and who stated, in a very threat- | brought along for such occasions. ening mauner, that he would like to catch someone taking a pot shot at one of his cate and would particularly enjoy in mortal combat with the guy who wrote that stuff, advocating death for self-sustaining felines.

. Woode and Waters which was de-

However, if you care to take a walk out in the open at this time of year, it is mighty interesting to note tracks when here is enough snow in which to follow them. Mingled with numerous bunny tracks are those of cats. It is surprising the amount of ground lavish bounty of nature without making they tan cover in search of food.

rather tasty, as they occur too often on ! the menu. Covies of quail, huddled tofor prowling cate.

The worst time, however, is in the ing. At that time the mother bird, on the nest, falls an easy prey to prowling pussy. When the young hatch, tabby also enthuses over them

Not only ground dwelling birds suffer. The cat is adept at ascending rees. Any pugnacious dog will attest o that, as when he was just ready to close on a fleeing cat, it will flash up associations and to participate in all tree to safety.

the nest and many are eaten by cats thereby be better able to meet on a In face of this it seems that execu-

This part of the state is not afflicted with cats as much as some others. In Hardin County, where I coon hunted

and often were treed by the hounds. Immediately afterward a game pro- In this case the bounds were tied up The Landowner Relations between landowner and

> at the fourteenth national game conference at New York City recently. Resolutions and reports were heard. Following is a quotation from the letter sent to the committee on relation of sportamen and landowners of the American Game Protective association . "For years we have enjoyed the

sportsman came up for much comment

any return; every individual obligation Tabby evidently considers birds to replace what he takes in his sport. Therefore, the necessary steps to develop good will between the landgether in the cold, are often easy marks cwner and the sportsman are, first a recognition of the farmer's sights. Courtesy and common sense are essenspring of the year when birds are nest- tiel. Local sportsmen's associations chould prove their belief in fair play

by helping to prosecute game-law viola tors and trespassers who injure farm property. Local aportsmen's associafor a diet and as a result many birds tions should have standing committees to co-operate with the grange, the farm bureau federation and other farmer organizations for the promotion of better understanding. Farmers should be invited to affiliate with all sportsmen's their social events in order that lead-Young rabbits are helpless while in ers of thought and sentiment of both

lasis of mutual friendship and understanding. Statewide sportsmen's ortion is not at all out of place. Of ganizatious should work with state and course, there are instances where cats county farm organizations, so that the do not bother wild life but when one farmer will come to realize that the is roaming afield, it is a safe bet that sportsman is ready to meet him more it is out for more than a constitutional | than half way in adjusting all difficulties and misunderstandings.

Kentucky Derby Entries Get Heavy Play in Books

New York, March 23-The boys who courage further play on him. like their shots long and usually find their money short are giving the winter books on the Kentucky Derby a gallant play again and this time most of their money is going down on Reigh Count, the horse that figured so prominently in the Barl Sande incident. So much dinero has been tossed into the pot ou the Count's chances that one of the best of the winter books has rated him ni 4 to 1, a comical price with the

race more than two months distant. The winter books, as everyone knows, or should know, are operated on what is termed a "pay or play" | colt but nobody really knows or will basis. It should be called play or know for some time. That goes, too, for pay, for if your horse doesn't start you | Misstep, Sprite and Victorian, the 10 to lose immediately. It is conceded that I shots, this usually beats the tad news only by a matter of two minutes and five ! seconds whether he starts or not but that merely serves to emphasize the fact that future book gambling is not Replevia, Toro, Mowiee, Nassak and or centlemen with howed tendons.

No Outstanding Entry This year the business is even more precarious, since there isn't a real stand out in the field, regardless of Reigh Count's price. A well informed track man says that the chances are 15 to 1 that the Count won't even start, so the boys that are betting 6 that won't start for two months are playing against all percentage

the most open race of recent years. There is no Bubbling Over, no Zer, in this field. Just a lot of fair horses in would have got him-if he only had the record entry of 1926 three-year won it. elds. This, of course, may be all for the best. Zev was such a good thing four or five years ago that nearly everybody took a flier on him in the winter books and, when time for the pay off came, there wasn't any or, at least, there wasn't enough to discharge

obligations, In a field such as this, however, the play will be so distributed that the book can pay off on almost any winner. without distress. It may be assumed. in fact, that the short price on Reigh Count was established because the pricemaker had decided he held enough money on the horse and wanted to dis-

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Other short prices in this book are quoted on Time Maker, Misstep, Sprite, Victorian and Petee Wrack. The latter is well thought of in the East, baving run well in the Futurity, the Pimlico Futurity and the Walden. He is held at 15 to 1 with Anita Peabody, probably the best of the jureaile filles last season. Fillies soldom get much real attention in the Derby, bowever. Anita, in fact, is only a complimentary entry. Therefore, the 15 to 1 on her is absurd. Pure Guessing

Time Maker won four straight races at New Orleans and may be a real

The unbeaten Republic, for example, might turn out to be the best of the Yet he is held at 20 to 1, along with Brooms, Dr. Wilson, Irish Pal. Agitator. The man speculating on any of these simply says tacitly that he knows something that nobody else can claim to know.

Honesty, however, must compel him to admit that the only thing he knows about the Kentucky Derby now is that he knows nothing. Therefore, if he ! to I and 4 to 1 that he will win a race must go in for this wildcat proposition, why not be sensible and bet on one of those 1,000 to 1 horses? He knows he The Derby, in fact looks the part of won't cash, anyhow, and he can have a swell time dreaming of the life of ease and refinement a bet like that

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Champ Will Fight Sometime In July

Tom Heeney and Johnny Risko Seem To Be Logical Contenders for Crown; Jack Sharkey Not Being Given Much Consideration

By DAVIS J. WALSH

devious channels, which represents par opponent is unavailable by then, he in the Isaac Pitman system of saying the opponent, will be equally "non est" that somebody has told more than he in September and probably more so. cares to be credited with, comes the Brother Tunner, if need be, could word from Miami today that George cite the melancholy case of Jack tion, this makes them exactly one up much time. on the rest of us but, anyhow, the word tion will be New York.

candidate at the moment and it is to deemed advisable to send him along be assumed that, if the championship with Heeney for a "breather" After were to be fought for tomorrow, he is it was over, they all got around and the man who would be in there taking hoped he choked. uncalled for liberties with brother Tunney's knuckles. The latter usually are most discriminating but this is not the into the light of day with the Sharker. time for financial proprieties. Shrink Risko fight if any. The result of that though they may from this contact, an climination contest served to eliminate undeserving chin simply must strike Sharkey everywhere except in the open them very rudely before the end of the meetings of the Daniel Webster school No Opponent Yet

Apparently for lack of more adequate | He apparently went right to the hear data, it has been decided that the time of the class, as far as that body is conmight as well be July and the chin cerned, and I suggest that its next ston might as well be Heener's. However, be taken with the idea of confirming the I understand that neither George ner | report that Joe Beckett is a member of brother Tunney is definitely committed | England's standing army. But, and to any opponent. They simply have how, I think brother Tunney is right. agreed that Heeney is a superior attract as usual. Let's not give these vertion over Risko, provided this pair worthy contender too much time or the doesn't have at it in the meantime, first thing you know George Rickard which probably it will. Incidentally, himself will have to go in there against it is brother Tunney's thought that brother Tunney.

July will furnish the ideal date, it being New York, March 23-Through his quite logical contention that, if 82

Rickard and brother Tunney have Sharkey, the ex-orator, as proving that reached an "understaning." If they one can afford to give a heavyweighare referring to the heavyweight situa- contender almost anything, except too is that Tunney will defend his title no was the bellwether among heavyweigh-

Six months ago, our Mr. Sharker later than July, that his opponent contenders, the lad who need only to either will be Tom Heeney or Johnny move his attention from himself long Risko and that the site of the transac- cough to sign on the dimpled line for a title fight. Just for the sake of mak-Heeney, it seems, is the preferred ing a little character, however, it was

> Eliminated Sharker Then they rallied gamely and rushed

of debate and in the opinion of the New York State Athletic Commission.



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Infield And Outfield Form Problems For Peckinpaugh TO TAKE PART Prospect Boy Enders Rice Institute Dorval Ruined by Jack Kearns' System

Cleveland Indians Miss Old Manager

laving Hard Time in Replacing Tris Speaker in Both Positions: Hurling and Catching Staffs Considered Plenty Strong This Year

Lattor's Note: This is the sixsands and last of a series of artides his the International News service dealing with developments afforting various major league Calcus spring training.

good tone, March 23-Midway was 1926 and 1927 seasons, the Indians, having lost the penhas the before on the final day are at were deprived of a great and a successful manager parture of Walter Lutzke from third

either position, as their example reversal of term in 1927 so greved. And the replacement conder in these two positors today on the Indians' several ion, as they approach the end of

Roger Peckinpaugh, hardy reteran of a a compaign, has come forward year as the 1928 managerial hope the fedlans and to his experience A the Indians with the drive and ingreen that featured Speaker's lead-Size But the furnishing of a censtelder a something else again. Three Out For Center

the class polar who give some inappropriate in centerfield this ierran, a college sensation who comes from the New Orleans club: George

throw Gill, up from Shreveport. Morgan is the favorite with Peckgraugh because of his hitting. He atted up around .360 with the Pelias last year and qualified observers clare that he will hit any time and rabere. He, however has displayed ther marked outfielding faults, eswhile on balls hit over his head. etkin probably is a more finished man defense but he lacks Morgan's punch

ed, besides, he failed to impress suffently when given a trial at Cleveed last year. Gill is regarded by one of the players as the best all wand man of the three but they conde that he will have to swing a effer mace to take the job away from ergan. The latter is likely to start a season in centerfield, in spite of his elding troubles.

He will be flanked in left by a real rdener. Charley Jamieson, and by an ceptable man in right, Homer Summa, iese are two of the real stable posi-

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before on the big time, is getting another trial but the Texan is likely to go back again. The infield is another of Peckinpaugh's problems, or rather several of them. He has one stand-out man, Joe Sewell, the Alabama shortstop, The rest of the combination is rather uncertain, due to the arm injury of Fred Spurgeon at second base and the de

tions on the club. Eited Langford, up

The loss couldn't have base. The latter's post has been usurped gor other way because the by Johany Hodapp, although the Cincinnati boy has yet to live up to his the same man, Tristram American Association notices. Anron Ward has been brought in from the difference that he no | White Sox as an emergency second wrest outfielder and it may baseman but Wardie never has been the he no lorger is a good same man since his great season in The point is that the In- 1923. He was bad in 1924, worse the to produce a man to next year and has been steadily much the same since then. He may rally with a new club but the fact remains that

gain at second base last year but is a her affair. In face, the returns to date good man for utility duty, particularly rather clearly indicate that only about since he also can relieve George Burns two baseball men disagree with this 11 at first base. The Indians make no version, the other one being either Joe secret of the fact that they were dis- McCarthy or Hazen Cuyler, which, delignment has been supplemented specialist by their failure to snare Joe bowever, has nothing to do with the and the Billy Evans, former uni- Judge from Washington, so it is safe fact that the first and original dissenter Between them, they should fur- to say that Burns is satisfactory only is John J. McGraw. because no better man is available. Good Hurlers

It is this lack of class in centerfield Indians from being the club their pitch-Willus Hudlin, Joe Shaute, Walter great outfielders of all baseball. Miller and Garland Buckeye, Uble, they say, is due for a comback, which, if true, means that the Indians will get | club than in 1927 and they were good pitching, if nothing clee. The following are the best of the newcomers;

Bill Bayne, once with the Browns: E. C. Collard, Jamestown, Cal., and New Orleans; George Grant, relief man last year, and Mel Harder, up from Omaha with a fine record. They probably will round out the staff, with the rest going back somewhere for more

There isn't a great deal of doubt about the catching, either, with Luke broke in but he came along splendidly Sowell, Akron, Glenn Myatt, Houston, Tex., and Martin Autry, Bayside, Tex., last year's regulars, available. Sewell is the best of the lot but the other two are good enough.

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At Boston-Sid Barbarian, Detroit, von decision over Johnny Ceccoli. Scranton, Pa. (10). Ted Sandwina, German heavyweight,

scored technical knockout over Eddie Callaban, Arlington, Mass. (S). At Toledo-Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y., featherweight, awarded newspaper decision over Joe Ryder, Brooklyn,

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DROSPECT, March 23-Warren (l'ete) Anson, of Ohio State University, who has been visiting his parents for a few days, has left for Houston, Texas, where be will take part in the fourth annual Rice Institute Relays and Field Meet, which will take place in that city from Friday until Sunday.

Pete is consistently a six-foot four-inch high jumper and it is expected he will bring distinction to his school. About \$1 colleges and universities will be represented at this meet, with approximately 1,000 athletes taking part. Anson is a graduate of Prospect High School, of the class of 1924.

CUYLER WILL HELP CUBS THIS SEASON

John McGraw Believes Chicago Fou'll have a world's champion." Team Received Best End

of Deal

Tampa, Fla., March 23-You might if you were a smart fella and knew how to present your orguments in a he was with a new one last year and Rush to concur in the current notion that Joe McCarthy obtained a well Lew Fonseca wasn't exactly a bar- merited cold-decking in the Hazen Cuy-

Our John thinks the Chicago Cubs improved their hand on the deal and says as much abruptly and in a loud, and the inner works that prevents the that the Cubs didn't part with a great ing merits. They have a great staff, Scott and that they obtained in Cuyler composed of George Uhle, Emil Levson, a man who potentially is one of the Cubs Improved \

"The Cubs should be a better ball enough then to lead the race almost into its final weeks," is the way John sees it. "Those pitchers of theirs will be more effective for another year on the circuit. Then, in Johnny Butler, they will have a better man on third base than they had at any time last At shortstop, they will have young English playing his first full season in the major leagues and it is my opinion that he will do. English was nervous and shaky when he first toward the end of the campaign. "No, I can't see where the Cubs won't be a stronger, more menacing

factor in 1928. "How about second base? Well, they won't go far wrong with Freddy Maguire, I should know, for I had him around for a couple of seasons. He may not hit too much but he will field with the best of them and the rest of the club, with the addition of Cuyler, may have sufficient punch to

carry a player of this type." The Cuyler business, according to McGraw's version, may be summed up

in this manner: The Cube gave a quit claim on Scott, second class outfielder, and Adams, who is "just a ball player," as John sees him. In return, they took title to a gent who might make them the

surprise club of the league. "Everything depends on Cuyler," he declares, "I have seen that fellow when he looked like one of the great players et all time. I also have seen him when he looked like the worst on the lot. If he wants to play ball the way The smooth scoring Fite Memoria! he can, the Cubs will find that they burgh. Besides that. Joe McCarthy is G. F. T. a great man for getting the best out of his players. I think he will be able to handle Cuyler all right and that results will justify his side of the trade."

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"You're the anchor." rather sirange story of how Keasus after first failing to do anything for a likely looking heavyneight, trebigued him to someone else and then. when Dorval was stroping briskly and

> to put the hobbles on once again. complexions of his formum in such a robody else can." way that a newspaper man hurried : "Sure," agreed Pepe Dellas, "I'm miles to his home fown, Umporium. to Pepe Dellar, who manages warriors not aiming to make money out of this I'm, because he was minus the cash for I many. "I'll take over I word and New York and then well, Kearns back

So Pepe grabbed Dorral, "tuned up" fellow, boasted Kearns Dorial and turned him hoose on a tisti-The career of Dorval noted to the saved 1,000,914 hattless from senile de- a terribe bandicap. The stance was with him at this light racket." Pelm was a sensation among the pouthful

old Doc salvaged that manlie and Ne- Dempsey," poleon again was ready for the wars, brillianity, Kearms took him back only stepped into the picture. He had seen with Borvai's poor showing moor his me replied Kearms, "That's what as the great of the great youngetees, Thorval in action, gasped over his speed, management, decided Kearns that The it was me to bally has him." Horral was a life guard down Long pronounced him a potential champion val was twelve kinds of a false alurm.

us a pastime around New York, and kid. I like him and want him to get | railroad fare,

his chance. I ruess you can do it." The just seen a phenom; the fast. So Kearns became manager of Dor be took a job with a road section gang rais earnings. est big man that ever drew on a mit-ival. And the first thing he did was ten. Go grab bim, manage him-and to try to make a weaving, ducking "that big hoodlum" drift out of his life, in a verbal way. No written document Horval into a wonder of wonders out bobbing slugger out of him.

Fails To Change Style cuffing rampage. But luck went against list be differ, lustend be metrly "What's become of Lorval?" Delias Dorral for a while. He broke one made a punching has out of thereal told him. hand and when that was patched up The big younster, trying to night in the by Dr. Wilfred G. Fralick, who has way that Kearns demanded was under get him back and make another tre cay and the pugilistic scrap heap antward for him and this superb line; Dellas was the most agreeable and heavies in New York. Gamblers faid.

Along about this time Kearna "krick in the back" This, tracther Branch, N. J., way-with a fondness and then spoke like this to Dellas: | Dorral became discouraged, realizing ther tries with him?" for instignifing. Uliven a change to ! Let me manage him. I've got con- Keara's lack of faith in him and an strut his stuff he promptly ruined the nections. I'll put him across where there came a day when the kel walked swered Kearns, 'That's \$15,000 I belance, tholino, thency and Sharkey, cut of New York and honfel it 127 blew on that bird."

"I'll make another liempacy of this tager around New York, met Pepe Del-, agreement, las and when conversation skifted from one battler to another, Lenny asked:

"Great prespect that kid, Let a

"I'm through fighting," he vewed as hy paying you 25 per cent of all Dorothat he was the legitimate manager,

One day Harry Lenny, a light many was signed; it was "a gentlemen's there,

Leane put Porral back in training, "Bux in your natural way," work Louis and statements.

And then Lenny watched Trueyal with Benny Touchetone who part them. well. Dorval broke another. The good became a bust trying to be "norther thursal was conved back to New York, as high as 4 to 1 that Touchatons "You're got the matager's contract would win. Whereupon, Darval, per-And then Dorval contracted a with Dorval," Loung said to Krarus | mitted at last to fight in his own war. "You, and it's worth \$17(m) in annihilated Touchstone and food rank

The new ballshow over thereat per-"Are you planning to make any fur Hermed by newspaper men impressed her his skill, extended to the Puelita "No; he can't make the gened," an Shipe. Rearns heard it; heard that had been ducking matches with Bayests "Tell you what I'll do," declared So Kearns raced from California to larged to par you look your \$13,000 Ibrial away from Landy, pointing out After that he hustled thorist to the

-and quite readily did Kenrus 1st | Kearns quickly accepted-but only coast, informing the world he'd develop

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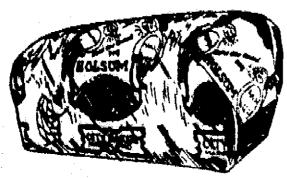
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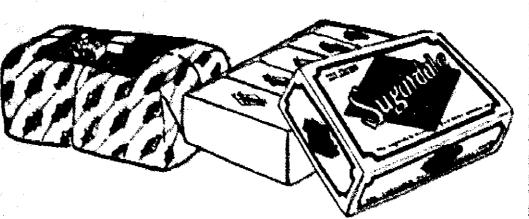
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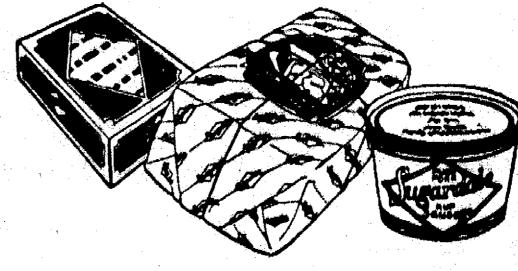
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music organizations will appear. Friday night, the Harding High School Orchestra will play a group of special numbers under leadership Miss Anna Von Endr at a service a Salem Evangelical Church. On the some night a special group from the orchestra, directed by William Guthery and Bernita LeMasters, will present a short program at the debate between Harding and Galion High Schools at Central Junior High School auditor

Other school musical events sched uled include the program to be given by the Central Junior High School Glee Club at the State Street Community Club meeting at State Street School Tuesday, March 27, the concerto be given by the Oak Stree Schol Orchestra, directed by Robert Pelty. Harding High School student at an Oak Street Community Club meeting this month and the program to be given by the Harding High School Band at a meeting of the same society in April.

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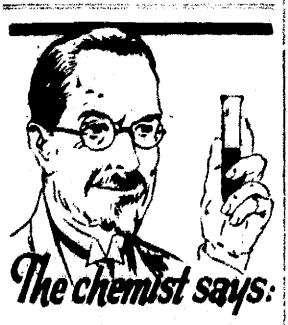
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ket place also showed a reduction. The ast and furious pace of the market has finally left its impression on the Wall Street "nerve", and the number of brokerage houses advising conservatism has gradually increased. Invest. Ais

ment money flowed in good volume into Am the better grade of dividend railroad Am stocks today, as well as the mercantile stecks and manufacturing stocks of companies in the most promising posi-

Aside from the improvement noted in scattered lines of business, the most favorable market factor was the comparatively small expansion in speculaive borrowings at the banks. Instead of the expected \$100,000,000 the weekly report showed an increase of only \$32. 000,000 showing conclusively that a good portion of the stock turnover of the week had been financed with pri- Nat vate funds rather than bank borrowings. This is taken to mean the "passing of stocks into strong hands", alwars hailed with enthusiasm in bullish |

Coffee Market

New York, March 23-The local raw Chie soffee futures market opened barely (Chi steady today. Initial quotations dis- Colplayed net losses of seven to ten points. Col-May sold at 14.55, down 10; July Con 14.00, down 07: September 13.60, down | Cor 08 and December 13.36, down (19.

Travelers'Guide

Eastern Standard Time West-11:49 a. m.: *6.90 p. m.; 1:19 Southwest-11:45 a. m.: 6:00 p. m. *Daily except Sunday, Runs to Hunt-

West-2:55 a. m.: 4:17 a. m.: 5:14 a. m.: †8:15 a. m.; 11:09 a. m.; 3:23 p. m.; East-4:55 a. m.; 1:15 p. m.; 5:15 p. m.; 8.55 p. m.; 111:45 p. m. † Pullman passengers only.

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Southbound-No. 426, 18:47 a, m.: No. No Sunday trains. C., O. & M. ELECTRIC Depart Southbound, week day sched-

Local cars through to Columbus, 6:00 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m. 4:00 p m., 5:00 Brown was brought back to this city yesterday and locked up at police head-Local cars to Delawars only leave a quarters pending a hearing before 10:00 p. m. and 11:35 p. m. daily. Judge Martin. Brown admitted to days only 8:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:00 Attorney James H. Ermon, president of the Humane Society, this morning. cars leaving here at \$:00 p. m. only goes to Delaware. Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 6:00 %. m., to 9:00 p. m. Cars leaving at 10:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m., and 11:35 p. m., going to

> C., M. & B. ELECTRIC Northbound-Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10:05 a m., 12:05 p. m., 2:05

MAAG BROS. TRANSIT CO. Leave Marion for Caledonia, Iberia, Galion and Mansfield at 7:00 a. m., 3:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., being held at police headquarters pend-Leave Marion for Mt Gilead and Cardington at 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m.

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New York, March 23-Opening Lib-

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

With a shortage in supply due to growers holding their stocks for planting and for their own consumption, old potatoes continued to advance today. Red River potatoes were being quoted 10c. at 50 cents a peck, the highest point reached since Inst spring. Potatoes of a second quality were being effered at 45 cents. A sudden drop in prices looke for by dealers when growers after taking out what they want for planting and for their own use, throw the

Nevada Construction 195

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Other vegetable prices were steady with large supplies of seasonable kinds. New potatoes were scarce. Only a few were on the market today that were selling slowly at three pounds for 23 cents. Asparagus was being quoted at 15 cents for a small bunch and dealers reported a light sale. New cabbage was holding at fire cents. The bulk of the demand, however, was being supplied by old cabbage at three cents. Green beans and peas were only fairly plenti-

25 to 65 cents a dozen. Banansa also

were meeting a big demand at three and four pounds for 25 cents. cents. Retail meat prices were steady,

with no change in pork products.

Prices on various products are as (ollowe: New Potatoes, 8 bs. for 25c. Potatoes, peck, 45c & 50c. New cabbage, 5c lb. Egg Plant, 20e & 25c. Cucumbers, 25e and 30c. New Beans 30c lb. Asparagus, 15e bunch. New beets, 2 bunches 25c.

New pens. 80c. Radishes, 3 bunches for 10c. Green Onions, 10c bunch. Green Peppers, 10c. 2 for 15. Jersey Sweets, 3 lbs. for 25c. l'araley, 10e bunch. White Silver Skin Ortons, & & 7c. Dey Onlons, So & 7 lbs. for 25c. Hubbard Squash, Sc 1b. Pumpkins, 3c lb. Gariic, 35c lb. New Carrots 10c bunch. Tomatoes, 35c lb. New Turnips, 5c lb. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. two 25c. Head Lettuce, 10c.

Spinach, 2 lbs. for We.

Endire, 20c.

Cauliflower, 27 to 35c. Celery, 10c hunch; celery bear! Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c. Pop Corn. 10c lb. English Walnuts, 30c. Onion sets, 15c lb. Short Spareribs, Sc. Eggs. 29 to 20c. Butter, 49 to 63c.

Fruits Apples, \$2.00 to \$3.50 hu. Propes, 3 (bs. 30c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c, and 15c and

Dates 15c. California Oranges, 15c to 65c dozen. Lemons, 48@50c. Bananas, S lbs. 25c. Pulled Figs 10 or., 25c. Layer Figs. 30c lb. Stowing Figu. 15c lb. String Figs, 25c ib. Package Figs, 10c, 2 for 15c. Meats and Provisions

Smoked Hams, 18c. Smoked Sliced Ham, 40c. Pork Chunk, 17c. Pork Chops, 15c. Sausage, Ib. 121/6216. Boiled Ham, 45c. Minced Ham. lb., 23c. Hamburg, 15c, special, 14c. Lard, 1116c to 14c. Rologna, Ib., 20c. Bacon, 15c and 20c. Liver, pork, & ib; beef, 15c. Wieners, Ib., 25c. Dried Beef, 50 to 65c lb. Spareribs, 1216c. Short Spareribs, Sc. Callie Hams, 121/2 Dressed Chickens, 33c.

Marion Stockyards.

Oyaters, 65c.

mediums, 8.30; heavy forkers, 8.40; lished Mc higher to Me lower. light yorkers, 7.25; pige, 7.25; roughs, was under pressure from the outset 0.25; stags 5.25,

10.00; fair, 7.00@8.00; prime beilers, prices were 14@21/c. 7.00@8.00; fat cows. 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calres, 6@14.50. Sheep-Morket steady: opring tambe markets. Liverpool was due 14614d 9@14.00; clipped nambs, 9@13.00; rearlings. 8.00@9.00; bucks. 2.50; tinged to decline and finished %@1%d. ewes. top, 4.00@5.00; ewes, 1.50@3.00,

Local Produce

Poultry-Ricary apringers, 186220; heavy broilers, 406242; old pusters, 11c; heavy lowls, 21@22; legborn broilers. 30@32: legiorn fowls, 17@18. medium fowls, 22@24; geess 16; ducks 12: stage, 14@15.

Figs. Fresh 23c; market heady. Butterlat-47c. Local Grain

Oats-60c. New Corn-\$1.00 for 70 poneds.

Wheat -\$1,52.

Hay Market

caused so many accidents in the New hundred thousand bun mostly Mani-England mills that in some of them the tobus. Cash wheat trading was quieta overseers have orders to send honce Basis ouchanged and prices steady to every woman who appears for work 15c higher. Local sales totaled 30,000 wearing high-heeled shoes.

water power, with 1,003,000 horse contracts, 45,000 bu. power; New York is second, with Ir-779,000 borsepower, and Washington third, with 707,000 horsepower.

world is all wrong. They know better, disease have been reported.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

Chicago, March 23 Granes closed sharply lower today on general seiting [Wheat was on AS to I AS; even 1 38 to 2 and oats 38 to 1 1 dec. March dispursed the maximum decimal Cash grain close; Wheat No. 2 and 157, No. 1 hazd 1.43 3.4; No. 2 Sand 1.429.1 13; No. 3 hard 1.41 1 to No. 4 moved 540 52 Corn New No. 3 mixed hs. No. 1

mixed 945(95); No. 5 mixed 915(94); No. 8 mixed 91431 1-2. No. 3 yellow | 99 1-4第1.90 12; No. 4 veloce 95%: 198 1-2; No. 5 yellow 935(15); No. 6 rellow 91 129193; No. 3 white mig-. 26% 1 1.00 1/2; No. 4 white 918:97 1/2; No. To white Danielle No. 6 where 91 1-234 3414 192; sample grade Silst 90.

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Opening

Grains opened irregular today Wheat was unchanged to 3-4c higher corn 18 to 3-8c lower and oats 1-8c lower to 1 Sc higher. Opening prices. Wheat - March 1.42 12; Max 1.40 1.40(3.4) July 1.37做1.42 3.4) Sept. 135 146338. Corn-March 90: May 1.01 1.860

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Toledo Close

No. 2 white (B) (4) 1 Hyp No 2, 1,20. 14.50 naked; March 15.50 naked': domentic cash and March 17.00; Oct. 16.00. Alsike cash and March 15.00 bld. Timothy cash and March 1.95 bld.

TODAY'S BESEW OF

YESTERDAY'S MARKET attempting to cover late in the session | brought to this city by 15. A. Miller. were confronted with light offerings who lives o the Charleon-rd, and taken and prices bulged sharply. The market to her home on M. Malaust where a had opened easier and declined nearly slight improvement was reported in her le further on local and commission | condition today, bouse selling.

The early surplus was well absorbed. however, and when purchases of wheat against sales of corn precipitated covering operations, prices rose rapidly. At the close wheat showed net gains of .. 夜鬼, with the Morch at \$1.41%. May, \$1,40%; July, \$1,37%, and Boy-

less than replacement cost, brought local and commission house selling into

Prices opened by lower and declined another cent. However, a late rally I teland on charges of reckless driving with wheat firmed the market and about noon today when the officer closing prices were only \$40 %c lower. Insteed a race which he says they were with March at 90%c, May, \$101%@ staging on N. Main-st. %; July, \$1.03%, and September, Link were traveling about 45 miles are John C. Benen, John Il. Jan \$1.04%.

Oats frregular

callied, but higher prices attracted ege, Hogs-Market, lower, Heavies 8.00; heavy liquidation, and the market tinwith beary realizing after the sharp Cattle-Steads. Prime steers 8.500 advance of the previous day. Closing fregged them to a stop and informed an entry on the court record today,

mainly due to weakness of the foreign higher, but opened Mand lower, conlower. Buenos Aires was Labe off, a sympathy. That market only partially responded to the local upture,

Barty pressure was heave in the the murket was more susceptible to gave a hanguel to the Glad Hand class talk was given by Rev. S. H. Canadage the selling. However, March wheat acted tirm and was a factor in steady. School, Tuesday evening at Mt. Olive | eral contests and a social hour closed iog the market.

Estimates placed export sales of High heels on women's shoes have wheat at four hundred thousand to five but and sales to go to store, 20,000 bat Offerings were light and receipts were California ranks first in developed only 20 cars. Deliveries on March

Green Camp, March 25-An epi demie of chickenpox is prevalent among Dan't argue to soung peoply that the the children here. Fire cases of the

PRODUCE

Cleveland

Cirreland, March 22-(Opening quotalmaxic-Butter-Kates, Williams primis to extra on all grades; firsts, 49 '2 18 30 14; pucking, 34 18 35, Exce-Extra, 30%, extra firsts, 30;

新加热, 掌门。 Olecan Sut. 19数20; bigh grade and mail oils, 250 2515; lower grades, 16

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Apples - Ling 200 bu.; Western 工品的复数数 物底 Nernwherries - Mig file at him. Cabbage-Southern, 3.30613.75 cente. Potatoon-Wis, Minn, and Mich.

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Live Poultry - Turkeys Philips fords 22624; springs 31; roosters 17; geree 16: ducks 20m 28. l'intesa Receipia 149 cara; on track 400; C. S. shipments 705; Phys. ida Bliss Triumphs No. 1 3,50 mg 3 75 2 8 75. 0% | Cula Bliss Triumpha 4.00.

Two Cars Collide on Claridonpk: One Machine Demolished

Mrs. Charles McCombs, 202 S. Maluat, received serious injuries to her hack and left shoulder, and her husband miner bruises about the body and the Willia Ruight sedun in which they wore riding was demolished, when they were struck by a Ford sedan being driven 1.50 by a Mr. Landes, of Calcionis, on the Claridon piles early last night. The accident occurred at the fater-

section of the Mud-pk and the Claridonrd, while the McCombs were enroute to their home in this rity. Mr. McCombs. Chridon pk and as he approached the 130 lbs. 7.50@7.75; packing sows 700 Ford soming from the north, He sounded his born, he said, and as the No. 3 rollow 1.03 1-2601.04 1-8: Onta delene of the Rord slowed up ble mas chine, supposed he was going to wait Seed close: Clover each imported old for his car to mass, as he reached the intersection, however, the Ford crashed

into his machine. Both tear wheels of the McComba car were crushed and the car thrown lambs 10.75 chlf; bulk cull lambs 120 Into the ditch. The top was also torn 14.50; bulk fat awas 769.50. off and the car almost demolished. Mrs. McCombs was taken from the wrecked Chicago. March 23 - Wheat shorts | car in an unconscious condition and was

TWO CHARGED WITH

Ronald Newport and Wilbur Shields Placed Under Arrest by Deputy Ireland

Rosald Newport and Wilhur Shields. ach about 22 years of age, were placed tinder arrest by Deputy Elmeit Vane

on hour, Ireland reported, thields cobs, J. W. King, William K. Kitse driving an Oakland touring car and and John M. Quigles. Onts opened slightly lower and then | Newport a service our from a local gar-

> them that they were under arrest. Saturday morning before l'robate mother. Judge McNeal.

CONTEST ENDS

Sunday School (Jasses Enjoy Hanquet at Charck

Workers of Mr. Olive Supplay School Carey and Virginia Lauer. A short of Green Camp Methodist Sanday ham, who also sang two soles. Here Charch west of the village. The dias the meeting.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

Chuago, March 23-Hogs-Receipts 28.000; market strong, 10c higher; top 8:00: bulk 7.75@8.50; heary mainte 7.7848.88; medium weight 7.90**68.00**; light weight Tologies, 1996; light lighte 0.7546.50; packing sows 0.7547.50; Pipe 6 30 6 1.13

Cattle - Receipts 2.000; market eleady; calves receipts 1.000; market steady; beel steers, good and choice 13 50 6 15 00; common and medium 0.00@12.50; yearlings 0.00@14.26; buteber entife, beifeen T.D.G.18.165 coms 4.30@11.00; bulls 4.30@10.00; culture 11.50ck14.25; freder steers 2.00 60 12:00; stocker stoom 8.80 at 12:00; stocker cown and helfers 6.00@0.00. Sheep - Receipts 0,000; market

steady; medium and choice lambs 18.78 \$17.85; cath and common 18.50 15.00; yearlings 13.00@15.00; common Tourstoes-Southern, 225@3.00 ten and choice enes 4.50@10.001 lenden lambs 14,50 m 16,00,

Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, March 23-Cattle-Supply light; market steady. Choice, 13.26 Chicago, March 23 ... Butter Re (#13.75; prime, 12.75@13.25; good coupts S.401 tubs. Creamery, extra 12.75% this butchers, 12612.75% 48 B 488 40; standards 40; extra firsts feir. 11@12; common, 9600.75; com-47 1 290 48 1-2; tirsts 40 1 291 47; mon to good fat bulls, 8.50 ab; common to good fat cons. Letters, beffers, Pages Receipts 24,500 cases; ordi- 10611; fresh cown and springers, 20

Shoop and Lamba-Supply 100; may Cheen Twins, new 254 23 12; Let strong to higher, Good, 11,002 lambs, 10.25; spring lambs, 14.75.

Hogs-Receipts 2,400; market stradg to lower. Prime beary bogs, \$75668.001 boars mixed, Addisto; mediane, 9.10 ff 0.20 heavy purkers, 0.10@0.20; light Torkers, 8.2548.50; pies, 7.50@\$} roughs, 745; extreme hearies, 850m

East Buffalo

East Buffale, March 23 Hoga Re-INJURED IN CRASH CO. 10 Halk 170-220 the ALID respir 3,000; buldevees 2,003, 10 (a 125 line, 8.50 feeth; for pige 8.00% 186-150 He., 8.256(8.50); Dacking the f.00m/f.50. Cattle-Receipts 100; cons stands

Colven-Receipts Tool. Good to choice realers blo nigher; buth 17.003 undergrades, steady; cull and commun mostly 8.00 ft 12.00. Sheep-Atereints 1,000; 25 16 16 higher. Good to choice lambs mostle 17.50; medium klade 10.000010. Tax

U.50: aged welhers 12.00.

throwouts 15,00@15.00; few fat www.

Cleveland Oleveland, March 23 Hors celpte 2000; market; mostly stadly trep 0; quotations; 200-860 lbs., 8.500 8.70; 200-350 lbs., 8.00@8.90; 100-300 said today he was coming west on the libe, 8.85@P; 130 100 the, 8@8.00; in.

> Cattle-Receipts 100: calves 180 market ; alow, steady; bulk nuctations beef steers 11.16411.60; beef were 0.75000 low sures and cutter person 5000: vealers 18,00017.

Sheep-Receipts 700; market! alta ped lamba 25e higher at 14.70@18. quotations: top fat lambe 17; bulk the

COURT NEWS

Suit Involving Church Hearing of the aut brought by John Zachman against John C. Bonan and others, trustees of Mr. Paul's Lutheran Church, which started yesterday more ing before a jury in Court of Common Pleas, was expected to reach its some

Zachman, who is suing for \$2,300,79 which he claims is the balance due his for his services in moving the church to its present location at the corner w Hellefoniaine av and Windsor at. com pleted his side of the case late resters

man has coming to him after deduction credita claimed for aleged delects h workmanahin.

The church trustees as med as delende

Catching sight of the two machines | Suit brought by Dr. Bichard C. Das tear Farming at, the deputy shorid wan against Shanek W. Barlow, in stepped on the gas and went around which the plaintiff sought judgment for both of the contestants. Its then \$6,045, has been settled, according to The amount sued for was alleged Both drivers were released on their to be due for medical settless rendered own reognizance and ordered to appear by Dr. Dugan for Mr. Barlows

nor was the result of a contest between the two clasess. Seventy five were present. The following program +4 given by the losing side: welcome address, Mes. Bell Clay; response, Mrs. Green Camp. March 23-The Loyal Vena Ruth; piano aclos. Markaret.

Join Our Vacation Club

As a special inducement, we will give an Eastman Camera to each person joining our Vacation Club, during the month of March.

The Marion Sayings Bank

5. H. DELONG, Cashier.

Bank Report Shows Increase of \$32,000,000 Instead of increase of \$100,000,000

Markets at a Glance

Railroad stocks, firm; industrial stocks, firm: domestic bonds, firm; foreign bonds, steady; call money, 4 1-2; grain, steady; copper, steady; oil, firm; cotton, irregular: rubber, steady; sugar, steady; pig iron, stendy; foreign exchange, irregular.

New York, March 23-The forward movement of industrial stock prices encountered considerable opposition today in the form of profit taking and liquidation of the high-priced issues. In a burst of speculative enthusiasm, s number of the market leaders jumped 3 to 7 points in the first half-our, but from that period selling orders were so heavy and so persistent that the bulk of these stocks did not duplicate their

opening prices. Compared with yesterday's hectic session, the volume of trading was comparatively smaller, and the number of wild rumors drifting through the mar-

MUST PAY \$1,500 OR GO TO JAIL, VERDICT

Burl Brown Admits Charges of Desertion and Failure To Support

The choice of paying \$1,500 in cash points east. or spending six months in the County Jail and paying a fine of \$200 and costs, No. 7 Pocahontas\$8.00 was given Burl Brown by Judge William R. Martin in Municipal Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a W. Va. Lump 6.00 | non-support charge filed by Mrs. Nellie Garver, his former wife, who charged that Brown had not contributed toward the support of his minor children since he had deserted her 12 years ago. Arrested at Payne Wednesday,

> that he had deserted his family 12 years ago and had not made any effort to get in touch with them in all that time. He said he had married again and that his prescut wife owned real estate worth \$7,000 and bad an equal amount in cash. With this knowledge before him, the court ruled that he must pay \$1,500 in back payments and \$5 a week toward the support of the youngest child until she is 10 years old. He is

ing the payment of the money.

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Today in Marion Markets

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remaining stock on the market.

ful and were selling at 30 cents a pound. Fruit prices were steady. A few strawberries were being carried by dealers today that were meeting a small demand at 35 cents for a small box of 55 cents a quart. Oranges continued to supply the bulk of the fruit demand. Small California varieties were selling at 16 for 25 cents and larger sizes at

Eggs were being quoted at 33 and 30

Strained Honey, 21/2 lbs., 65c. Cane Sugar, 100 iba., bulk, \$7.50 : 25 lbe., \$1.56. Corognula, 10c and 15c.

m 1 660-8.

Toledo, March 23- Cash genin close; Wheat No. 2 red 1,500 1.07; Corn.

tember, \$1.35. . Failure of export demand to following advancing prices, and reports that re-sellers abroad were offering corn at

The early pressure on what was

anishing hake lower. local market, and trade at that time was not broad, with the result that

Crop news continued mixed, and July wheat equaled the previous high point of the season, selling at \$1,37%. Advices from the Obio valleys sections were even more possituistic and while those from the West and Southwest reported good conditions, some fear of drypess was expressed. Temperature in some sections were rather high, and

CHICKENPOX EPIDEMIC

interspetion of the Mud-pk saw the 7.25.

clusion about room today.

day afternoon. Final testimony for the defense was echeduled for this morns The church trustees offer to pay \$1. 038.13, maintaining that is all Lache

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Beven hours after their home with Exectically all of the contents, had been wept away by flames, fire started in he birn at the home of Roy Brown, at the Marshall McKinstry farm, Mirce and one-half miles west of the aty on the Harding Highway last light, destroying the structure together aith 27 tons of bailed hay belonging to airs. Thatcher, a neighbor. The .oss on The buildings is estimated at \$5.000. evered by insurance. There was no Insurance either on the hay or the Sousehold goods, however.

Sparks that lodged among the bails hay during the fire in the morning. as believed to have been responsible for The blaze that destroyed the harn at Zight. Settling in the tightly bailed sanned by a draft from some cause or

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another, they burst into flame. Only Mrs. Brown and the children

were at home yesterday morning when the fire was discovered in the home, the mahand being employed at Marion Steam Shorel plant. When Iscovered by a motorist pussing on the Fighway the entire roof was addaze and it was with difficulty that the motorest was a number of neighbors who had been attracted by the blaze rescued a few pieces of furniture before the entire building was ablaze.

A call was sent in to Central Fire Station, but because of the ruling on answering country calls, the firemen did not respond. Fighting valuatity with a bucket brigade, the volunteers were able to keep the flames from greading to the barn and other buildngs. A wind carrying the burning embers toward the born greatly in creased the danger.

The fire which is thought to have started from a defective chimney or from sparks on a shingle roof, completely destroyed the house although the other buildings were saved. Shortly after 6 o'clock last night while members of the family were look ing through the ruins of the house, the barn suddenly burst into flances. ar, it is thought they smoldered until Attracted by the blaze, motorists and a number of neighbors formed a bucket brigade. Their effort was futile, bow-

ever, and the barn was burned to the ground. The 27 tons of builted hay had been stored in the barn by a neigh

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Rummage Sale Miller Market, Sat., farch 24, Tuesday Study Club.

Important Announcements

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Ohio News

Briefs

DIES ON BICYCLE

rangements were being made here today

for Adam Grau, 64, who fell dead from

DRINKING BANNED

Columbus, March 23-"Drinking or

immorality" of employes of the city of

Columbus will be cause for dismissal,

ng inspector, who was fatally shot during or after a midnight drinking bout

with women in the office of City Treas-

FLIGHT DELAYED Cincionati, March 23-The New York American All-America tour airplane was delayed in its hop-off this morning from Lunken Field by a beavy for.

Visibility was such that Pilot Hopkins could not see 50 feet ahead of him sud

decided to postpone his flight until later in the day, in hopes that the fog would lift. The ship hopes to get to St. Louis

PATROLMAN FATALLY HURT Cleveland, March 23 - Motorcycle

Patrolman Al Flemke, 28, is dead bere

today after crashing into an auto while chasing a speeder last night. He was

GIRL SAVES MONEY

Oleveland, March 23-Presence of

mind of a girl cashler saved a local

donntown theater company approximately \$4,000 when bandits held up the

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Columbus, March 23-Funeral ar

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isfier they are laid.

Dowlers.

Cease, 60, for 37 years editor and manager of the Brotherwood of Railroad Trainmen, official publication of trainmen's organization, is dead here. Mr. Case had been ill with a heart i disease for several months. He was a charter member of the Phillipsburg. N. J., trainmen's lodge.

SEVEN VETERAN MEMBERS

Improved Vernon Heights lots at Hudson, March 23-The First Congeogational Church here, which was organized 125 years ago, has seven mem-Fine Planos (none better) Dowlers. 30 years or more and are still active in church work. The seven "reteran Here is a new service for Marion. members" are women with the excen-At our S. Main-st, atore we are selling tion of two men and ace all natives of guaranteed fresh eggs, sold the day Hudson. The oldest in length of membership is Mrs. Eleanor Tillitson Terry, · who has attended the church 62 years.

PLAN COMITTY CONFERENCE. Columbus, March 23-Arrangements for the state "Comity Conference" of losure your automobile with Lawler the Ohio Council of Churches, to be held in Columbus April 16 and 17, will be made here by the council's comity Buy real protection from Lawler committee Tuesday. Rev. Charles L. Zorbaugh, Presbyterian executive secretary for the state and chairman of the flower. comity committee, will preside at the meeting. The committee includes representatives of the 17 Protestant

NO LOVE AFFAIR

denominations co-operating in the Ohio

Council of Churches.

Oxford, March 23-Friends of Raymond Tish, 19-year-old Miumi Univerday discredited the theory that the mo- for house cleaning. tive for his act could be found in a love affair. Though he left a note to a heart attack while riding his bicycle a young woman student here, friends is prohibited by the new Constitution of pointed out that the two were merely Mexico.

box office late Thursday. Ruth My- friends and that young Tish, so far as lett, the cashier, threw the money into the known, had had no serious affairs a waste-basket. The robbers escaped with any of the co-eds in the univer-

CONTEMPT CHARGED

Toledo, March 23-Harry Jennings, former chief of police here, was at lib erty on his own recognizance here, fol lowing his columnary submission to arrest late resterday on charges of contempt. Hearing on a habeas corpus! retition will be held Wednesday. Contempt charges against the former chief resulted when he refused to testify in a police department investigation ordered by Mayor Jackson.

CLUB MEETS

bers who have attended its services for Hints for House Cleaning to be Given at Next Meeting

> Eaton was hostess to the Thimble Bee Club Wednesday afternoon, at her home near Newmons. The president, Mrs. Herbert Wolslagle, presided, and the meeting opened with singing Mrs. Dora Redd conducted the devotionals. Mrs. Lee Griffith read the minutes. Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Frank Behrus and Mrs. John H. Almendiager were appointed on the sick committee. Roll call was responded to by Irish jokes.
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> Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Clyde Behrns and Mrs. J. P. Lawrence were appointed to pick the club colors and

Readings were given by Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Frank Moyer, Mrs. Dayton Holges, and Mrs. John Smith. The program closed by singing "Last Rose | of Summer." During a social hour, a St. Patrick contest was enjoyed with ! Mrs. J. N. Almendinger as the winner. Mrs. Frank Holt was consoled. After the social hour the hostess served resity student of Coshocton, who committeeshments. The next meeting will be ! ted suicide Wednesday by drinking held with Mrs. Peter Graves, and roll poison in a hotel at Cincinnati, to- call will be responded to by giving hints

Night work for women and children

MEMPHIS BEING FLOODED WITH VISITING GANGSTERS Memphis, Tenn,—Deportation of vis-

ting gaugeters by police continues in Memphis with much vigor. Several northern gaugsters, from St. Louis, Chicago, Detrot and New York, have been taken into custody in the police clean-up drive here, taken to the

etate line and given an "official send-"They will not come back," once they go through one our departing ceremonies," say police officials. Memphis is flooded with visiting

PLATTE VALLEY PEOPLE MUST PURCHASE RAILROAD

gangsters, say officials.

Cheyenne, Wyo.-The Saratoga and Encampment Railroad will be dismantied, beginning May 1, 1928, unless the much sentiment doesn't pay, their Prospect, March 23-Mrs. William taxpayers of the Platte Valley in southeastern Wroming, whom the railroad serves, can raise \$100,000 by assessment before April 1.

this is the only means of transportation the inhabitants of this valley have, it is important to them that the road comtinues traffic. The Union Pacific, was which the smaller road connects, has a fered to operate the road perpetually, the people whom they will serve comsent to purchase the property and turn it over to them.

discontinue operation on May 1. A.

Because of the small size of the conpany that operated the road before, er penses were high, consequently freight rates were dear. If the line stops on eration, trucking facilities will come a a higher rate than did the previous freight service. The cost is estimated at approximately \$130 per capita.

A young man may know more than his father, but he doesn't know our thing that his father knows-that to years impact that.

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